

Journal of Greater Lawrence

Vol. 1 No. 6

October 18, 1973

15 cents

Inside

Both sides have missiles

made by Ratheon . . . Page 7

House Senate override

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New-breed tenant fights to defeat LHA's supremacy

Story by Andrew Coburn

Photographs by Dana Cahoon

Lawrence's four biggest public housing projects are in turmoil, with the core of it at the Stadium project.

The turmoil stems from state and federal regulations that give project residents the right to participate in the running of the projects.

It focuses on a new breed of tenant who stands out from others because he (or she) is dedicated (and in some cases, professionally trained) to overthrowing what is considered a caste system in which project people are peons, managers and maintenance men are masters, and members of the Lawrence Housing Authority are supreme.

The turmoil is considered a revolution of sorts because tenants have organized, elected leaders, and got themselves a lawyer, a fighting young woman named Maxa Berid who comes free of charge from an area social agency and whose legal experience began in the Bedford-Stuyvesant ghetto of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Guided all the way by Atty. Berid, the tenants have negotiated new leases and now are engaged in brutal (some say "bloody") bargaining for a grievance procedure.

THE GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE bargaining has brought the turmoil to a head, pitted tenant against tenant, put managers and maintenance men into a frenzy of insecurity, and threatened the supremacy of the Lawrence Housing Authority.

The grievance procedure, mandatory under new state and federal funding regulation, is supposed to settle disputes between tenants and management before a panel membered by two tenants, two management people and an impartial person.

The Lawrence Housing Authority says it wants nothing to do with it as it is proposed by the tenants.

Managers and maintenance men want no part of it because they say tenants with malice in mind can "put the screws to them."

A number of tenants in all four projects say they don't want it because one tenant with a gripe against another tenant can make false charges and "cause one hell of an uproar in the project."

Some claim the grievance procedure is a power play by certain tenants to take over the projects in bargaining-table coups, with "a reign of terror" to follow.

Lawrence Housing Authority member **DONALD F. KILEY** says the situation has gotten all out of hand and is one of neighbor finding neighbor.

"And that," he says, "is a sad goddam thing to see."

He says he feels torn in the turmoil because he once lived at the Stadium project and knows the frustrations of project living.

He says that if management in years past had shown more consideration toward tenants, had not abused them, had not treated them like "a piece of s—," the festering fight now going on would have been avoided.

At the same time, however, he says he has a responsibility to protect the rights of the managers and maintenance men, and he calls Atty. Berid a radical-liberal.

The Authority's executive director, **DANIEL P. KILEY 3d** (no kin to Donald Kiley) feels the grievance procedure would kill local autonomy over the housing projects, and he expresses little liking for Atty. Berid (others say she and he fight like "a cat and dog").

JAMES F. STEWART, manager of the Stadium project, says the grievance procedure, as proposed, would let tenants "go after my maintenance men."

He says he has no quarrel with the tenant committee, but at the same time he says committee members are looking to benefit themselves.

"They are looking to take over," he says. "They think they're capable of it, and they're looking for jobs and all that jazz."

The fear of tenants seeking project jobs has been expressed by a number of project personnel. Salaries for managers run to \$14,000. Maintenance men make \$195 a week and are seeking \$242 a week.

Stewart says the Stadium tenant committee is made up of mostly welfare recipients. Lacking, he says, are working class people and elderly residents.

DAVID J. DiFILIPPO, manager of an elderly project, says that the grievance procedure threatens his status because the proposal has not clarified whether civil service, as is now the case, is final authority on dismissal proceedings.

Also involved in the turmoil is a state agency called the Dept. of Community Affairs, known better by its acronym, DCA, which is Massachusetts' counterpart to the federal agency known as HUD.

Merrimack Courts and the Beacon project are federally funded and handled by HUD.

continued on page 2



TENANT JIM WARD



New-breed tenant fights for rights

continued from page 1

Stadium and Hancock projects are state-funded and handled by DCA, an agency that local Authority officials and projects employees detest because they say it is tenant-oriented and staffed by "underaged dewy-eyed radical-liberals who don't know what the hell they're talking about."

Executive Director Kiley says that the DCA is a meddling agency, completely tenant-oriented, and "screws up anything they do."

Manager DiFilippo says the DCA is in the midst of a big "power grab" and is exciting tenants into pushing such things as the grievance procedure and training them on how to do it.

DiFilippo claims that most project residents don't like the new-breed tenant who, he says, have made threats against employees and other tenants. He says that two separate petitions are being circulated against the grievance procedure by tenants at Merrimack Courts and will be presented when the Lawrence Housing Authority meets next month.

DiFilippo says that most of the agitation is coming from the new-breed tenants at the Stadium project.

Leaders of the tenant committee at the Stadium are:

WILLIAM McQUEEN, president of Stadium Courts Improvement Council. He is 30 years old and the father of six. He was born in Vermont and left it in search of work when he was 18. He has driven a cab and has held a number of factory jobs in the Lawrence area (Majestic Shoe Co., Hamblet Machine Co., Phalo Corp.), and earned an associate degree in business at Bryant McIntosh. He has been out of work lately, but has started a job as assistant production foreman at Chiara Cheese Co.



DONALD P. KILEY



ATTY. MAXA BERID

JAMES WARD, 44, secretary of the council, father of two. Ward does not work because he says he suffers from a heart condition and emphysema.

VIRGINIA DESROSIERS, 48, mother of nine, separated from her husband. Mrs. Desrosiers has been trained by DCA to assist project tenant groups in creating better tenant-management relationship, negotiating new lease and grievance procedures, and coping with problems of project life.

ATTY. BERID, a member of the Merrimack Valley Housing Corp. (a social agency for protecting tenant rights), is legal counsel for the Stadium tenants group and for other project committees.

She says that the turmoil in the Lawrence projects stems from a new philosophy that does away with the old idea that public housing represents temporary residences for returning veterans and the like—something merely to tide them over until they start earning decent incomes.

"The new philosophy," says Atty. Berid, "is based on the reality that many people living in the projects will never earn adequate incomes and the project is their permanent home."

This new philosophy, she says, has brought on a whole new concept of tenant's rights—the right of project residents to have some control over their destinies and to participate in the management of the projects, which are their communities, their neighborhoods.

In the old days, she says, tenant committees were merely social groups concerned with prettying up the projects, planting flowers, having picnics, and organizing recreation.

The new tenant committees, she says, are concerned with more practical things, such as making sure the projects have adequate heat and electricity, that snow is removed in the wintertime, that police come when they're called, and that project tenants get the same rights as non-project tenants.

She says this new philosophy and the establishing of tenant committees and grievance procedures have been espoused by both HUD and DCA, but that the Lawrence Housing Authority has resisted the new rules all the way, because they represent a challenge to the status quo.

The result, she says, is that a sense of fear pervades the projects because many tenants have been misinformed about what tenant rights are all about.

"There's been a rumor-mill reaction," she says, "against tenant committees, and tenants are split over the issue, and some are afraid what management will say."

MRS. DESROSIERS says that the Lawrence Housing Authority can't stand the fact that it is dealing with intelligent tenants who "know exactly what their rights are and have been trained on how to get them."

"They're running scared," she says, "and we're running strong because we will no longer tolerate the Big Brother attitude of the housing authority."

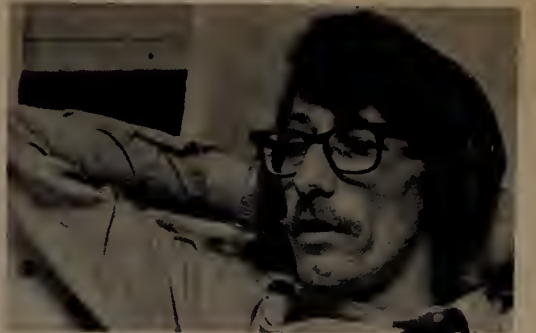
Says tenant council president McQueen: "We are being harassed because we are knowledgeable now, and there's a whole new concept about the relationship between tenant and management. It's hard for the housing authority to accept that."

McQueen, Mrs. Desrosiers and Ward have high praise for Atty. Berid who, they say, is expert on tenants rights and has the law on her side.

"That's why Dan Kiley can't stand her," says Mrs. Desrosiers. "She has authority, and he has to bow to it. That's why their relationship is rough."



MRS. VIRGINIA DEROSSIER



TENANT PRESIDENT McQUEEN

"And his attitude," says McQueen, "strikes me of male chauvinism. That's my feeling."

Atty. Berid says there is no foundation to the attack on tenant committee membership, because committee officers have been duly elected at open meetings.

Those opposing the grievance procedure, she says, are using arguments that don't hold water.

Purely malicious complaints, she says, would be weeded out by the panel. Decisions by the panel could be appealed to the Lawrence Housing Authority, and the Authority's decisions could be appealed to DCA.

"This," she says, "is what the Housing Authority doesn't like, having its decisions subject to appeal. The Authority thinks it's losing something of its power, and power appears to be important to it."

She says that Executive Director Kiley has been brazen in his attitude toward tenant rights and fights issues all the way, giving in only when he has no other move.

She feels this is the status of the grievance procedure proposal, and that the Housing Authority will refuse to act until it finds itself in a corner.



Project sidelights

Atty. Maxa Berid

Maxa Berid stands no taller than five feet, but people always see her coming. Those who love and those who don't say she's a fireball.

She is the legal brains behind the tenant-rights movement in Lawrence public housing (next in line, she says, is Andover, North Andover and Methuen — not necessarily in that order).

Brooklyn-born, she was admitted to the New York bar in 1968 and to the Massachusetts bar in 1971. Her first job was as an attorney with OEO in the slums of Brooklyn. Later she became a law

assistant to the judge of the New York Family Court, helping to write or research decisions and raising hell when the judge didn't agree with her. Later she worked for the Boston Legal Aid, and from there went to the Merrimack Valley Housing Corp., which was established by the Community Action Councils in Lawrence, Haverhill and Lowell.

A close associate of hers in the tenant-rights movement in Lawrence has been Mrs. Charlotte Lawrence of the Greater Lawrence CAC. Mrs. Lawrence is a former resident of the Stadium project.

New rules like aces

Three years ago, the federal government changed its regulations about giving money to federal housing projects.

Officials decided that the projects had become permanent parts of the communities and that many people living in them now would be living there all their lives.

A problem, officials said, was that most of the projects were at least 20 years old and needed the kind of repairs that normal federal funding couldn't handle.

Created was a modernization program, which was also adopted by the state of Massachusetts to repair state-funded housing projects.

The modernization program provides funds for fixing up projects, but in order for local Authorities to get the money, they must conform to new federal regulations that call for new leases, grievance procedures, tenant committees. The state Dept. of Community Affairs (DCA) adopted the same regulations.

The modernization program is what gives project tenants their ace in the hole.

If local authorities don't agree to giving tenants more leeway in project living, modernization money will be held.

The Hancock project

The city's four biggest housing projects are Stadium, Beacon, Hancock and Merrimack Courts. Other projects in Lawrence are strictly for the elderly.

The Stadium, among the four mentioned, is considered, physically, the best. It looks nice. The grounds are groomed. Repairs seem to be made more quickly there.

The worst project is the Hancock. It has the appearance of a slum and a ghetto.

In a large sense, it is a ghetto because a large number of Spanish-speaking residents are there.

A frequent charge is that the Housing Authority is to blame for "segregating the Spanish-speaking" into the Hancock.

"They should be dispersed," says Lawrence Housing Authority Daniel Donald P. Kiley.

The man responsible for assigning tenants to the Hancock is tenant-selector Charles Welsh, whose stock answer is that the Spanish-speaking ask to be placed in the Hancock: "They want to go there."

Kiley's response: "Yes, that's what he says."

Training of tenants

The state's Department of Community Affairs wants housing project tenants and their landlords (housing authority members) to work closer together.

To achieve the goal, the state's Office of Volunteer Services will train volunteers from local public housing projects throughout the state to work in staff roles with organized project tenant groups.

The volunteers will be part of the Commonwealth Service Corps which is like a domestic Peace Corps.

The volunteers, who will receive \$80 a month

for expenses and be expected to work 30 hours a week, will be trained to assist project tenant groups in creating better tenant-management relationships, negotiating new lease and grievance procedures, developing modernization programs, and coping with problems of project life.

In Lawrence, applications may be obtained through the tenant organizations or by writing: Mike Inemer, Office of Volunteer Services, Dept. of Community Affairs, 141 Milk St., Boston, 02109.

Deadline is Jan. 31.

Looking around

Lucky Sam Rosen

Sam Rosen of Andover says he's a lucky guy.

He owns a business in Chelsea that could have been wiped out in that mammoth fire Sunday night that seemed to light up the world while leveling everything in sight.

Instead the fire stopped exactly one block from Rosen's business — a nail packaging shop.

Rosen is a Chelsea native and has operated the business for about seven years. Many members of his family still live in Chelsea.

Business of blitz

A woman playing in a St. Anne's blitz game last Friday night in Lawrence suddenly took ill and slumped over the table.

The caller of the game halted the game long enough to shout over the microphone: "Emergency. Call an ambulance."

Then he continued calling numbers: "B-12, L-13, B-1," with hardly an interruption.

The ambulance attendants arrived and carried the woman away as the caller droned on: "B-9, L-4, B-2. . ."

Blitz, also known as beano or bingo, is considered high-priority business.

Cable TV hearing

Local owners of media will be affected by a hearing which the Community Antenna Television Commission has scheduled for Oct. 26 in Worcester.

That was the word this week from a spokesman for the New England Cable Television Association, a Tilton, N.H.-based trade association representing cable system owners.

The association spokesman, Mrs. Susan Whiting, said that Irving Rogers, owner of the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune, and Curt Gowdy, owner of Lawrence Radio Station WCCM, would be affected because they each own a portion of the franchise for a proposed cable television system in Lawrence.

The hearing, according to Mrs. Whiting, will focus on proposed commission regulations against cross-ownership of newspapers, television stations, radio stations and cable systems.

The proposed regulations could prohibit Rogers and Gowdy from ownership in the cable system, Mrs. Whiting said.

When boats are bad

John F. Albis, a Methuen councilor, is annoyed with his fellow councillors for "not getting off their duffs" to do enough homework on the Forest Lake motor boat ban.

The council voted this week 11 to 10 not to ban the boats. The vote, says Albis, "disturbed me very, very much," because the state health and natural resources departments both say the boats are bad for the lake's health.

Albis feels the vote went against the ban because the council didn't do enough homework on the matter.

"I do my own legwork," says Albis. "Some of the councilmen don't get off their duff and do anything."

Albis, a long-time conservationist, says he intends to continue to fight for a ban on the lake. Many of the lake shore residents, says Albis, have indicated support for the ban.

The proposal will come up again at the end of the year, and, says Albis, "I'll wait. I'll be patient. If they try to turn it down then, it will be a no-holds barred, knock-down, drag-out fight."

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Accent on Metheun

by Jack Wark

Town Councilor Joseph Edwards plans to seek testimony from state and federal officials to repudiate a study which designated Methuen as the Greater Lawrence municipality best-suited for a regional solid waste disposal site.

Edwards, who heads the council's solid waste disposal committee, told the Journal this week that he expects to launch his plans within the next week or so.

"I think experts from various state and federal environmental agencies will tell us that a landfill operation in Methuen isn't the answer to the area's waste disposal problem," said Edwards.

Edwards said a "better answer" might be a non-polluting incineration and recycling process, such as, he said, there is in East Bridgewater.

Edwards' remarks fly in the face of a study which the Boston engineering firm of Camp, Dresser and McKee completed early this year and which targeted the Wheeler Street section of Methuen as the most feasible spot in Greater Lawrence for a disposal facility.

"I don't put much stock in the Camp, Dresser and McKee study," he said. "I think they were biased. I'm sure a big reason for them deciding the disposal facility should be in Methuen is that we're the only one of the Greater Lawrence communities that doesn't regularly employ them. Also, I'd say they were aware that many

of the area's most powerful people live in Andover and North Andover and they didn't want to offend them by recommending that either of those towns be the site of a regional disposal facility."

Edwards claimed there were sites in other Greater Lawrence municipalities as well-suited for a disposal facility as the one in Methuen which Camp, Dresser and McKee designated. In particular, he mentioned the onetime ABM site in North Andover, which is now vacant.

"That certainly could fill the bill and, as far as I know, Camp, Dresser and McKee didn't even consider it," he said.

Robert McQuade of Andover, Greater Lawrence Solid Waste Disposal Study Committee chairman, disputed those contentions. McQuade said Camp, Dresser and McKee has considered the abandoned

ABM site as a possible disposal facility location and rejected it because of the area's high water table.

Edwards said he was hopeful that state and federal environmental experts could begin appearing before the council's solid waste disposal committee within the next two weeks.

The poorest attendance records among the town's 21 councilors belong, contrary to news reports, to Maurice Lariviere and William O'Donnell.

Councilor Edwards says municipal records show that Lariviere has missed eight of 28 meetings this year while O'Donnell has missed seven of 28, giving each a worse attendance record than Anthony Qualters who has missed five of 28 meetings but who was reported to have the worst record.

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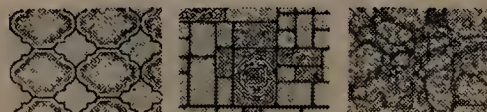
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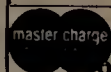


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People and places

Joseph Leone, local building contractor, now has his own jet to wing him from Lawrence to Florida, where he has a substantial investment. He is part of a corporation that operates a plush vacation resort off the Florida coast.

William E. Casey Jr. of Andover, who got a journalism degree from Boston University, is working for the Associated Press in Providence, R.I. His wife is the former Jean Ryan of Brightwaters, N.Y.

Most Americans drink coffee rather than tea, but there's no doubt what William M. Wilbur of Hidden Road in Andover drinks. It has to be tea. He has, you see, been elected vice president of the Tea Association of the USA at an annual meeting in Arizona. He works for Salada in Woburn.

Many Methuen residents wonder why a number of the town's trash collectors sometimes work only a few hours a day but get paid for a full day. They say they were under the impression that sort of thing was supposed to cease.

"Stick together and make yourselves a strong political force." That's what Atty. Peter Gay of Taunton advised local Italo-Americans Saturday night when he was guest speaker at the highly-successful Lawrence Sons of Italy dinner-dance. Gay is supreme venerable of the Sons of Italy, which means that he is the organization's number-one man for the United States and Canada.

The Women's Center of Andover is presenting, in a coffee-house setting, a public information program on female sterilization procedures. A

Haverhill doctor, supported by a panel of women who have undergone the procedure, will speak and answer questions. The date is Oct. 26 (Friday) at 8 p.m. The place is the Unitarian Church in Andover.

James Brien of North Andover has opened an insurance office in Framingham and hopes to have one in Lawrence soon. His wife is the former Barbara Glassman of Brooklyn, N.Y. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfonse Brien of North Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Berthold of Andover have returned from a lengthy stay in Spain and Portugal. The Bertholds are world travelers. Last year, they visited East Germany where Berthold was born.

Sam Tabacco and family, formerly of Andover, are now living in Oahu, Honolulu.

More than one downtown merchant in Lawrence cannot understand why the city council won't experiment with a parking program that works in downtown Andover. In Andover, parking meters have long been removed, and the free parking seems to work, with very few abuses.

Paul Marois, who was born and raised in Lawrence and now lives in Greater Boston, is among the popular night people at the Boston Globe. He is one of the more versatile editors, wearing one hat one night and another the next. Also at the Globe is David Young of Andover, a former editor of the Andover Townsman, and Joseph V. Mahoney former managing editor of the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune. Mahoney is also attending Suffolk Law School and has business interests in New Hampshire, where he has a summer home.

John Kerry of Lowell, the unsuccessful 1972 Democratic nominee for Congress from the Fifth District, is now pursuing a law degree at Harvard

University. The 29-year-old Kerry says he still isn't sure if he will make a congressional bid next year.

What has happened to Billy Simpson of Methuen, the 20-year-old ex-Tenney High basketballer who has been the scourge of the Lawrence YMCA courts for the past couple of years. He hasn't been spotted at the gym in months and rumor has it that he is preoccupied with something else: Courtship.

Mrs. Beth Vail of Andover has been named a legislative councilor for Massachusetts for the American Speech and Hearing Assn. Her term begins Jan. 1 and runs for three years. Her vote on issues such as certification requirements and ethical considerations of the profession will represent speech pathologists and audiologists throughout the state. She is chairman of the department of speech pathology for Dracut public schools.

Warren Oldaker of Andover has been named chief of analytical quality control for the regional Environmental Agency. He is a former member of the Andover Conservation Committee.

Employees at the West Andover Raytheon plant are advised in the house telephone directory to "know what you are going to say" when you call another person, to "identify yourself," to "indicate you understand 'Of course,' etc.," and to "terminate with an audible 'Goodbye'."

David Darling Jr. of Andover has recently returned with his wife, Carol, and their son, Benjamin, from Botswana, South Africa where Darling served two years as a Peace Corps volunteer. He worked for the South African Ministry of Agriculture as an atricultural economist and hopes to find work here natural resources planning.

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Grapevine

Buckley's beans, Reming's property, Markey's blanks, Donovan's ambition

There's apparently no limit to what can cause a furor in a political camp.

Presently a source of major dissension among followers of Mayor John Buckley is — no kidding — a bean supper.

At the heart of the matter is Buckley's selection of Billy Kannan, Lawrence's assistant purchasing agent, as chairman for the supper, which will be held later this month as part of Buckley's re-election drive.

The selection of Kannan, a newcomer to the Buckley organization, has irritated many longtime Buckley workers, most notably City Purchasing Agent Vincent Doyle.

In fact, the selection so perturbed Doyle that he briefly severed his ties with the Buckley campaign, grumbling that the campaign had been taken over by "switch-hitters" — which is how the volatile Doyle refers to people, like Kannan, who were with Daniel Kiley when Kiley bumped Buckley from the mayor's office in 1965 and who now have hooked up with Buckley since the latter regained office two years ago.

To get Doyle back in the fold, Buckley personally went to him and told him that he was wanted and needed.

Real Estate Tycoon

Talk around town is that Alderman Richard Reming is becoming something of a real estate tycoon, buying up tenements all over the Lawrence

area and translating his purchases into big profits.

Reming allows as how he's developed a keen business sense over the years but refuses to divulge exactly how many apartment houses he now owns.

"What I own has nothing to do with my position as a public official, so I don't feel compelled to talk about the subject," he says.

Worried Man

People close to Joseph Markey, now seeking re-election

as alderman in charge of engineering, say that last week's preliminary election results have him worried.

They say he's worried because, although he polled 10,299 votes, some 2100 voters "blanked" their ballots and Markey's only challenger, Joseph Salvo, drew an impressive 788 votes as a sticker candidate.

Markey, according to at least one of his friends, feels that the

blanks and the showing by Salvo, who jumped in the race barely two weeks before the preliminary, could portend trouble for the alderman in the final.

Chief Donovan?

Sources in the police department say that Alderman Alfred Donovan, director of public safety, would quit his

elective office in a minute if he could take over as police chief.

Chances are that it will be years before Donovan, on leave of absence from his police captaincy, has a shot at the chief's job because it's in the possession of one Charles Hart, who has shown no intention of giving it up and who, judging from past performance, knows exactly how to get what he wants and keep what he gets.

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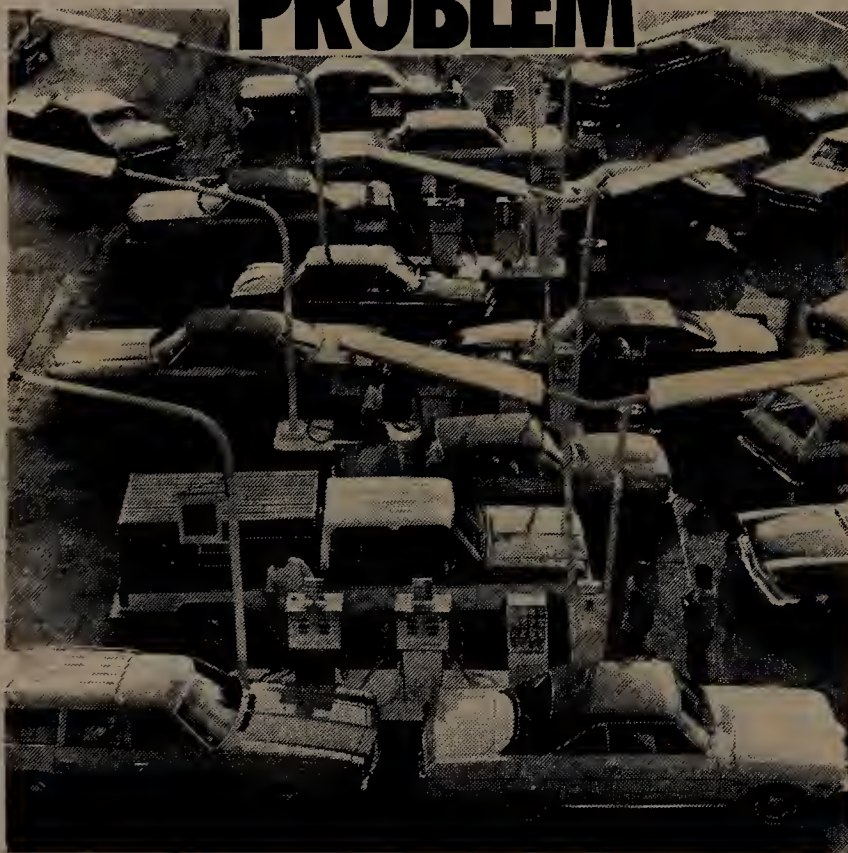
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THE HAWK MISSILE first saw the light of day in the old Raytheon plant in Shawsheen, shown here in the photo. The Hawk's descendent, the Improved Hawk, is being produced in the new Raytheon plant in West Andover.

Raytheon missiles go to both sides

By DAN FITTS

Missiles made by Raytheon are in the hands of both Israelis and Arabs.

In the current war, only the Israelis appear to be using these weapons, which include the Andover-born-and-bred Hawk anti-aircraft missile. But Jordan and Saudi Arabia, both of which have committed ground troops to the fray against Israel, are known to have Raytheon missiles, and could use them if the war heats up much more.

For the most part, these weapons are inherited from US foreign policy decisions of the past decade.

Even though the blame for this arming by the United States of combatants in the war lies mainly with US government officials, some people think Raytheon shares the responsibility. At any rate, the company has made money off the political unease in the Mideast—and could conceivably gain more from the current war.

The US has poured more than \$1.5 billion worth of weapons into the Mideast during the past 10 years, mostly to the Israelis, but also to Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Lebanon and Iraq.

The reasons vary. Israel, for example, is a traditional ally, one the United States now openly supplies arms to. Saudi Arabia, where the US has heavily invested in the oil business, is considered a potential ally against some openly anti-American Arab states. Jordan, a strategically-located country, has a flexible ruler who used western arms to suppress the Palestinian guerillas in 1970.

The United States has given Israel attack planes, helicopters, fighters, light aircraft, tanks, personnel carriers—and Raytheon missiles, including the Hawk and two kinds of

“air-to-air” missiles, the Sparrow and the Sidewinder. (An “air to air” missile is used by planes to shoot down other planes or missiles.)

Israel got its first shipment of Raytheon missiles in 1963, and is now reportedly being resupplied with Sparrow and Sidewinder missiles. Newell Garden, a public relations official for Raytheon, said he saw last week on TV a Hawk missile shooting down an Arab plane over Israel; presumably Israeli planes are using Sparrows and Sidewinders in air battles.

Raytheon itself, at the direction of the US State Department, sold Hawk missiles to Saudi Arabia in the mid-1960's, Garden said. Raytheon also supplied experts to teach the Arabs how to use them.

And the US government sent fighters, tanks and Hawk missiles to Jordan after the 1967 six-day war. Some of this equipment has reportedly been used in border clashes between Israel and Jordan, but apparently not as yet in the current war.

Iraq and Lebanon have been mentioned as potential buyers of Raytheon missiles, but have apparently not been supplied with any. (The United States, however, has sent each of them weapons for internal security, things like tear-gas guns and, in the case of Lebanon, tanks—somehow these were to be restricted to internal use only.)

Garden denied Raytheon was profiting from the Mid-east turmoil. He said that that's an “unfair” charge. “When you say we're profiting from it, it sounds like we're standing on the sidelines cheering the war on,” he said.

But Raytheon didn't give missiles to Saudi Arabia, it sold them, just as it sold the United States the missiles that later found their way to Israel and Jordan. And all these missiles



HAWK MISSILES can be seen behind the dozing camels. This picture was shot in Saudi Arabia in 1968.

need maintenance, spare parts and replacements, some of which only Raytheon can supply. So even if Raytheon people are personally horrified by the trouble in the Mideast, it doesn't seem to hurt the company's business.

Garden maintained that Raytheon wasn't directly responsible for any of these overseas arms shipments. “It's not business that we have gone out and solicited or had any control over,” he said.

He said Raytheon simply sells weapons to the government, and doesn't keep track of what happens to them after that. “We lose contact with them,” he said.

This ignorance about the destination of Raytheon weapons seems to be characteristic of others in the company. Raytheon employees have told the Journal that most workers at the plant in West Andover, where the Improved Hawk missile is being produced, have no idea what becomes of the weapons, and really don't care.

Richard Krushnic, who wrote a booklet in 1971 about

Raytheon's war work, thinks Raytheon executives know where the missiles go. He said that when the Defense Department makes a deal to ship Raytheon missiles overseas, “you can bet somebody from Raytheon is sitting right there at the table,” because only Raytheon knows the details about contract costs.

Besides that, said Krushnic, “Raytheon has distribution centers, marketing offices and training staffs all over the place. Whenever an agreement is made to sell arms to a foreign country, Raytheon personnel go over there to show the people how to use them.”

Raytheon is even now running a military training and maintenance program in Saudi Arabia, according to the Oct. 13 issue of Business Week.

Moreover, missiles reportedly are designed for specific terrains. A missile destined for the arctic wastes would need to be built differently from one headed for the jungles in Vietnam, or the Mideast deserts. Raytheon engineers presumably would have to know where the

missiles were headed before production began on them.

To what extent is Raytheon responsible for the arms race in the Mideast?

Krushnic said that although Raytheon salesmen travel the globe trying to drum up trade, they probably have not had to sell people on the company missiles, at least not on the Hawk. “The Hawk is considered the best surface to air missile,” he said. “It's a standard armament for us and NATO. I don't think Raytheon was particularly responsible for that stuff going all over the world.”

But Krushnic thinks the people who make the decisions at Raytheon are guilty in a deeper sense. He told the Journal, “I think people are ultimately responsible for the consequences of their work. I think it's immoral for the company's president to say ‘We have nothing to do with where the weapons are sent, or how they are used or in what kind of warfare they are used. The government makes all the decisions.’ I think that's an outrageously immoral thing to say.”

It began in Shawsheen

Andover can lay claim to being the home of the Hawk missile, which is regarded as the standard surface to air anti-aircraft missile.

Production began on the Basic Hawk in 1957 at the old Raytheon plant in Shawsheen, and, although over the years other Hawk plants have sprung up in different parts of the globe, Andover remains the missile's spiritual home: Raytheon officials decided to produce the updated version of the Hawk, the Improved Hawk, at their new facility in West Andover.

The Basic Hawk is 16½ feet long, weighs 1,295 pounds, and carries a high explosive warhead. It can travel at more than twice the speed of sound, and, guided by radar, can

bring down low and medium altitude planes and missiles. It is considered a “defensive” weapon.

The greatest year of the Hawk's life must have been 1960. In January the Hawk became the first guided missile ever to destroy another missile in mid-air. It did this when it brought down an Honest John Rocket during a test over the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

It was also in 1960 that the Basic Hawk became the official surface to air missile of the NATO forces. West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands all bought the system and made their own versions of it with US help.

Today Denmark, Israel, Greece, Sweden, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Korea, South

Vietnam, and Japan have the Hawk. Raytheon's overseas sales of the Hawk are expected someday to top its sales to the US government.

Meanwhile the US Army has given Raytheon the green light to produce the Improved Hawk, which is in turn to be replaced by the SAM-D missile by 1981. Raytheon is working on the SAM-D in Bedford, and is expected to be the prime contractor when production begins in 1977.

The Hawk, according to Krushnic, has provided Raytheon with far more revenue than anything else in the company's history, and the Hawk program is the largest industrial production program even undertaken in Massachusetts.

Doing what the Druids did

Ancient Druidic ceremonies of what is now called Halloween will be celebrated at Mystery Hill in North Salem, N.H. from 7 to 11 p.m. on Oct. 27.

The site of Mystery Hill (so named because although many educated guesses about it have been made, no one is really sure of its origin) is fitting for such ceremonies, says Robert E. Stone, president of the Mystery Hill corporation.

"The site was probably used for exactly this type of ceremony ages ago." The ancient Druids and pre-Druids, says Stone, held such rites, usually sacrificial, at sites similar to Mystery Hill in Europe dating back to 2000 B.C.

The most important date of the ancients was All Hallow's Eve — Halloween, then called Samhain, in which both human and animal sacrifices were made to the god Dagda and Morrigan, Queen of Demons.

The purpose of Samhain was to assemble the souls of those who died during the past year. The ceremony released those souls who then journeyed to the god of goodness, Dagda.

The early Christian church kept the ceremony but changed it to fit Christian tradition — much as Christmas and Easter were switched from pagan to Christian celebrations.

The modern "Trick or Treat" even originated with the Druids, says Stone.

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EDDIE PROVISSIA of South Union Taxi in Lawrence is more or less the official pal and companion to the Boston Red Sox. Frequently he gets a telephone call, and a Red Sox voice says, "Eddie, I'm nearby. What's doing?" This is what happened Saturday night. The voice belonged to second baseman Doug Griffin. He and Provissia went pubbing through Greater Lawrence, with much of their time spent in Gilligan's on South Union Street, where suddenly everybody was a baseball fan and could feel himself at the plate, bat in hand, choking it maybe an inch, waiting for the pitch. (TOM MEADE PHOTO)

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Editorials

Judge Troy and Tommy Lane

Lawrence's gift to the Governor's Council, Tommy Lane, is expected to vote to retain Jerome Troy as Dorchester District Court Judge.

That's what the Boston Globe is saying as the council considers a petition to remove Troy from the bench and Lane is saying nothing to dispute the Globe.

"Yes, I am sympathetic toward him (Troy)," Lane said the other day. "Here's a man who may lose his judgeship after many, many years and that's reason to be sympathetic toward him."

"As for what's in the Globe, I've got nothing to say."

It would be about par for the course if Lane were to stick with Troy, whose antics already have gotten him disbarred as a lawyer and enjoined from sitting as a judge by the State Supreme Court.

Lane and Troy are of the same ilk. They can relate to each other, each having based his life on the game of politics, neither having done anything to make politics anything but the crazy and sometimes ugly game it is.

Lane was once a congressman, a nice fellow, but a rather undistinguished congressman, one whose main accomplishments consisted of shaking every hand he saw, doing any personal favor he could do, and smothering his constituency in letters from Washington, D.C.

He keeps his present post mainly because it's usually a meaningless office, which few people care about, and never has anyone of political consequence contested him for it.

Troy hasn't been as lucky as Lane. He ran for just about every office a Boston hack could run for but never won an election. So, rather than work for a living, he did what other hacks do when they don't win: He latched onto successful

politicians. First, he got tight with Patrick ("Sonny") McDonough of Boston, who has been in and out of political office for decades and who now is one of Tommy Lane's colleagues on the Governor's Council.

Then Troy moved in on former State Sen. Joe Ward of Fitchburg, back when Ward's future looked bright, and then with Frank Bellotti, who at the time was among those at the top of state politics.

Later, Troy got close enough to Volpe for Volpe, then governor, to give him a judgeship, which was all the power Troy needed to get himself in the jam he is now in.

Troy, though, is not finished.

It's true that the State Supreme Court has found him guilty of enough chicanery to order him off the bench. And it's true that the state Legislature has voted to sack him. And it's also true that Gov. Francis Sargent wants him out of the judgeship.

But all of that is colliding with the Governor's Council and therein lies Troy's chance for survival. The council, after all, is replete with pols like Tommy Lane, pols who understand Troy, speak his language and, as Lane says, "feel sorry" for him.

Quotes

"Why should unemployment be so high in Lawrence when it serves as a host for all those people who come in and out and pay no damn taxes?"—Thomas I. ATKINS, state communities secretary, speaking in Methuen about suburbs living off cities "like parasites."

"All they want out here is crap." — A local movie theater manager, explaining why his theater dropped State of Seige, a serious film about fascism in South America, after a run of two days.



Tommy Lane

Bell ringer

If I were the only patron in the movie house, a very fat woman with three big shopping bags and a box of crunchies would sit right behind me.

Except in the wintertimes when that seat is reserved for her husband, who is a sniffer, at the rate of one sniffle every three seconds.

Did you ever hear of any group getting so many raises in such a short period of time as the judges? Unless it's the court officers.

I don't know what the hell the Dow Jones averages mean, but in my book the Brooklyn Bridge is a better investment than the Penn Central Railroad.

Is there really a Billy Wall?

Now that Gov. Sargent has signed a bill outlawing the sale of term papers to college students, the boys in the frat houses will have to work overtime stealing exams from the professors' files.

I have an overwhelming desire to smack David Frost right in the mouth with a banana cream pie.

I simply can't stop worrying about Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. I want them to have each other, and I'm afraid they won't.

I knew the minute they mixed the Abbot bunnies with the Phillips Academy boys there would be a hassle. The townies just can't stand it.

I have never ever wanted to be a clown in a circus.

But I've often wondered what it would be like to be the piano player in one of those houses.

Not once has my horoscope ever told me to stay home from work.

Legalizing beano on Sunday ought to go a long way toward filling up our churches on the sabbath.

Seems we can't get through a single year without at least one rural police chief found wandering on a back road somewhere.

My letter carrier was followed this week by a guy with a clip board and, I suppose, a stopwatch. I therefore am issuing the following general order to all Greater Lawrence letter carriers: you may hit the man with the clip board and stopwatch once an hour over the head with your mail bag.

I don't understand why we can't have bullfights in Massachusetts.

No matter how hard I try, I can't get through a story about solid waste disposal.

Do you think we'd read about it in the local daily if a flying saucer landed on the Phillips Academy campus? Well, I suppose we would — a week later.

One year from now I shall ask you who Egil Krogh was and if you answer correctly, you'll get a season pass for a preferred picnic site at the Lippe, oops, Lawrence dump.

I didn't have to move an inch to view the fall foliage. It's all over my backyard.

That leading Lawrence Republican is really ticked off that President Nixon didn't touch base with him about the vice-presidential vacancy, so now he's spreading stories about Pat Nixon and Billy Graham.

You've got to bleed a little for UPI's Washington reporter who flatly stated in the lead story of the local daily that "it has been learned that Nixon will definitely not name Cong. Ford to the vice-presidency." That evening, on the tube . . .

The Direct Mail Advertising Assn. is irritated by people who use the term "junk mail," which apparently is the business equivalent of an ethnic slur. Okay, from now on I shall call it knuj mail.

In case you missed it, for \$1, generals at the Pentagon have a choice of six entrees, eight appetizers and 17 desserts — from cold French vichyssoise soup to hot fudge snowball sundaes. The privates? Something on a shingle.

If you're one of the many parachuting enthusiasts who bought my course entitled Easy Diving in One Fell Swoop, please make the following correction: On page 6, line 3, change "print zip code" to "pull rip cord."

Competitive bidding

The city charter says that competitive bidding must precede any municipal purchase in excess of \$25.

Thus, says Doyle, he often uses his own judgment, rather than competitive bidding, in making municipal purchases. Which is fine except that the charter is the charter and Doyle, no matter how shrewd a buyer he might be, has no business ignoring it.

Either the charter's bid regulations should be observed or they should be

changed, the latter being something which probably is in the offing but which would take more than a year to accomplish.

In the meantime, Doyle should make every effort to comply with bid regulations. Certainly he should avoid such high-handedness as he displayed when he recently authorized the purchase of a \$900 mimeograph machine without a call for bids and without even bothering to solicit proposals from any firm except the one from which the machine was bought.

Understanding silence

The Essex County commissioners last week passed a record \$888,045 supplemental budget without a word of debate.

The silence is understandable.

Their regular budget is a whopping \$17,469,080 for 18 months.

While taxpayers are trying to conserve during these drab economic times, the commissioners are spending more than ever.

Included in their supplemental budget is a 10 percent pay hike for Essex Register of Deeds Thomas J. Burke and his brother, Assistant Register David Burke, which keeps it in the family.

Which brings to mind a plan last March

by State Rep. Charles F. Flaherty to revise drastically the county system and do away with the county commissioners.

Flaherty proposed abolishing the county system, establishing seven regions based on current needs, and giving home rule to each region.

At the time, Flaherty said: "I just can't understand why people aren't up in arms about his. Everyone has had a bellyful of taxes. I don't know why everyone isn't on the warpath to make county government work better."

If everyone went on the warpath, the county commissioners would be scalped.

Rep. Flaherty's proposal, incidentally, lies in limbo.

Jack Wark

Previte's chances better than Kathy's were

Albert Previte, the lawyer who's trying to knock John Buckley out of the mayor's office, has a better chance to do so than Kathy Pappalardo did two years ago.

What makes Previte a stronger candidate than Mrs. Pappalardo is rather basic. Lawrence is, for the most part, a conservative city, one which resists rapid political change, one which resists new politicians and politicians who don't fit a time-tested mold. And Previte's candidacy is more in line with all that than was Mrs. Pappalardo's.

Mrs. Pappalardo hit the city like an explosion, being, as she was, a reform candidate, only 24 years old, brand-new to politics -- so new, in fact, that she ridiculed the traits of run-of-the-mill politicians, with their cigars and their huge-voiced speeches about small things and their endless pomposity.

So in the 1971 final election, a solid majority of voters who had gone for candidates other than Buckley or Mrs. Pappalardo in the preliminary went over to Buckley, probably more out of a fear of Mrs. Pappalardo than an affinity for Buckley.

Previte, though he remains a distinct underdog against Buckley, doesn't have to worry about scaring voters into the Buckley column the way Mrs. Pappalardo may have done. He doesn't come across as the bomb-thrower, which, at times, Mrs. Pappalardo did. He isn't a reform candidate, isn't pushing for sweeping changes and isn't new to the city's political scene, having served as a school committeeman and state senator.

In short, Previte's candidacy isn't afflicted with the weaknesses -- perhaps in a better world, they would be strengths -- which sapped Mrs. Pappalardo's.

Previte, however, has other problems, maybe the main one being the apparent lack of interest in this year's election.

Simple arithmetic tells much of the story. In last week's preliminary, which drew a mere 13,184 voters, Buckley led Previte 7620 to 4447. And that means that if the turnout for next month's final doesn't surpass the preliminary turnout by seven or eight thousand, then Previte can hang it up.

Even with an increase in the vote of seven or eight thousand, Previte would face a huge problem. He would have to capture about 70 per cent of the voters who didn't participate in the preliminary, and in a city which has elected John Buckley to eight terms as mayor, that might be impossible.

But Previte says his campaign includes material to arouse voter interest and that he will garner the votes he needs to defeat Buckley.

He points to the 1971 preliminary election, in which Buckley got only about 35 per cent of the total vote, as evidence that he can catch Buckley if next month's balloting exceeds 20,000.

"His (Buckley's) support isn't solid after you get past that hard-core following of his which amounts to no more than seven thousand votes," says Previte. "For some reason, Mrs. Pappalardo couldn't cut into what you'd call Buckley's soft support, those people who don't really care for him but vote for him anyway. I'm confident I can get to those voters. All I need is a big turnout."

Maybe that's true.

Then again, maybe Previte is just whistling in the dark.

School Committee Race

School committee nominee Evelyn Webb Abisalih says she feels "extremely confident" that she can slip past incumbent Edward Callahan and win a committee post in next month's election.

Mrs. Abisalih, a businesswoman who finished fifth in last week's preliminary election, says her optimism is based on the fact that only 1506 votes separated her from Callahan, a lawyer who ran fourth.

Two years ago, Mrs. Abisalih notes, she trailed Callahan by 6041 votes in the preliminary but closed to within 3185 of him in the final.

"Judging from that, I see no reason why I can't make up 1600 votes against him this year," she says. "Also I think the fact that he dropped to fourth place in this year's preliminary shows that the people are beginning to see that Mr. Callahan isn't serving them the way they deserve to be served."

Callahan is cautious in his appraisal of the situation, saying, "I don't know why I've been elected in the past and I don't know who is going to win this time. Nobody knows these things."

Mrs. Abisalih, like mayoral challenger Previte, is banking that the voter turnout for the final will hit 20,000 or so. She says she will be in trouble if the turnout doesn't reach at least 18,000 but that she expects a vote of about 20,000.

Perhaps being overlooked by Mrs. Abisalih -- and by others -- is James Vittoriosio, a teacher who ran a surprisingly strong sixth in last week's voting, falling a mere six votes behind Mrs. Abisalih.

Reporter's notebook: The Irish If only they had listened a little

By BERNADINE COBURN

Many people were disappointed at the recent Irish concert held recently in Lawrence.

Nothing was wrong with the music. It was the audience, the noise made by the audience, noise despite a plea in the program for silence.

The noise was near the height of boorishness.

Said one poor fellow whose table was toward the back of the hall, "Those musicians are going to have a good laugh on Lawrence when they leave here. Have you ever seen a ruder crowd?"

The man did not exaggerate.

Luckier listeners who sat nearer the stage found it somewhat easier to hear, but still were distracted by loud conversations at nearby tables. At one front table, peopled by prominent Lawrenceans, one thin grey-haired man kept his mouth flapping. "He must be a politician," ventured someone annoyed by his jabber. "No, he's a janitor in one of

the Lawrence schools," answered one who knew him.

It is a pity the music was not heard by many. Especially the singing, done in the traditional Irish way without instrumental accompaniment. The singer stands alone and the listener is treated to something that sounds like a Gregorian chant. There is something of a soft sea sound in those Irish songs—a keening ebb and roll, gentle yet unyielding.

All cultures have their whistles, drums and strings, but there remains something unmistakably Celtic about Irish music. I'm not sure what it is, but it is there, waiting to be felt if not understood.

Patricia Hanafin feels it and doesn't want it to die. She is one of the concert dancers and is involved in a folk theatre group in Tralee which presents "Siamsa" every summer to tourists. It tells in music, mime and dance how the traditional rhythms were used by the Irish of long ago to thatch roofs, churn butter and flail corn by.

She told this reporter about Siamsa

after the concert, when she visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hanafin of North Andover. The three had never met, but Connie Hanafin knew they must be related—especially when he found out that Patricia was from County Kerry, his ancestral home.

Siamsa and the Lawrence Concert of Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eirann (the Society for Irish Culture) are part, says Miss Hanafin, of a new Irish revival. The other revivals were through the Irish language, but they did not work as hoped. The language known as Gaelic or "the Irish," is not widely used in Ireland although it is a compulsory part of the education system.

"This revival is through the culture—the music of Ireland," says Patricia Hanafin.

The musicians who appeared in Lawrence are touring this country with their concert.

Perhaps the reception they get in other—maybe less "Irish" cities—will be more polite.

Journal of Greater Lawrence

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Agnew and Cronin

The irony of certain things:

Last March, Vice President Spiro Agnew was on the top of the world and guest speaker at newly elected US Rep. Paul W. Cronin's \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner in Lowell's Speare House.

More than 1000 paid to listen to Agnew speak, including:

Mrs. John Demoulas, who said, "I think he's fine and is getting ready for bigger things."

Daniel J. Dodson of Methuen, who said, "He sure has a way with words."

Thomas Perrault of Methuen, who said, "Spiro Agnew tells it like it is."

Thomas Walsh, Lawrence Redevelopment Authority director, who

said, "Tonight looks like a good omen for the future."

An Eagle-Tribune reporter wrote of "a hopeful awe" of Agnew, that "every eye was on him, every ear turned to catch his rhapsody in words."

Cronin at the time considered having Agnew at his side a personal achievement and said, "It was just great being with a man like the Vice President."

Agnew at the time, taking a swipe at Gov. Sargent (whose disregard for Agnew was not a secret,) chuckled and quipped, "One of the most beautiful things about politicians is that their opinions are subject to rapid change."

So, too, on occasion, is a man's status in life.

Current Cinema

AMERICAN GRAFFITI.

Already critics are saying this is the best movie of the year. The 1950s revisited: Teenaged boys who wear their packs of Camels tucked in the sleeves of their T-shirts, greasers who rumble down the road in their Chevies, gumchewing bouffant girls who wear their lives on their lips, a mysterious blonde who cruises Main Street in a white 1956 Thunderbird (God, who is she?); a movie of quick love, sudden break-ups, felonious assaults, escapes from death, blasts of rock radio music, screams of apathy, winds whistling over a car graveyard. An eerie film shot at night.

SUPER FLY TNT. The hero is a dude and a hustler known as Priest who has left Harlem for Rome. Priest is played by the director of the film, Ron O'Neal, a black who is much concerned with his African heritage, and he's a man who knows what he is doing. The movie is a sequel to Super Fly, which was a huge success in the bigger cities. Author of the sequel is Alex Haley, who wrote "The Autobiography of Malcolm X." Story is that of black man tasting the sweet life in a hostile white society and feeling guilty about it because his brothers have it bad. The guilt gives him a conscience, and he acts accordingly. Much violence, but it seems to fit.

LE SEX SHOP. French flick about a bookstore owner who turns his store into a warehouse of smut, and the owner tries to join the swinging set. Funny in parts, but mostly boring.

BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY. An excellent movie about baseball. It is about one player protecting another who is dying from Hodgkin's disease. Henry Wiggen, played by Michael Moriarty, is a star pitcher who peddles insurance on the side. The dying man, a marginal player, is played by Robert deNiro, who will be dropped from the team if management learns he's doomed. The impact of the movie comes from the way a young man deals with death. The movie is based on a novel by Mark Harris.

NIGHTWATCH. Elizabeth Taylor plays a wealthy Englishwoman who thinks she is going out of her mind. Haunting her is the death of her former husband who perished in a car crash.

BLUME IN LOVE. Also starring George Segal, who, along with Wagner's operatic work "Tristan and Isolde" which is played at the end of the movie, are its only two saving graces. The movie was at times tedious and boring, but Segal fans will want to see it anyway.

PAPER MOON. A nifty movie starring Tatum O'Neal and her father Ryan. Tatum steals the show as the 35 year-old 9 year-old, and even Ryan's performance makes one think more seriously about his previously questionable talents.

TEN FROM YOUR SHOW OF SHOWS. Clips from old Sid Caesar shows. Genuinely funny.

THE FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE. A well made, well directed screen adaption of George Higgins' novel. Starring Robert Mitchum at his best plus Richard Jordan and Peter Boyle.

DAY OF THE JACKAL. A fine, well-acted, well-staged, suspenseful, film about an abortive effort to assassinate Charles DeGaulle.

FRENZY. A slick, funny, suspenseful. Alfred Hitchcock uses all his old tricks superbly in this tale of a modern-day Jack the Ripper.

ENTER THE DRAGON. A Bruce Lee flick, which stands as an eerie follow-up to the actor's untimely demise. Fair at best.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY ... LOVE, GEORGE. Horror movie involving crazy people and incest, plus murder, which is the

movie's mystery. Bobby Darin is in it. He's not very good, affected for the most part.

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House, Senate override veto to keep Burke open

The State House and Senate have acted to keep the Burke

Memorial Hospital open.

The action came yesterday afternoon when the House and Senate each voted to override Gov. Francis Sargent's veto of a bill aimed at keeping the chronic care facility open.

The House vote was 213 to 5 and the Senate vote, 31 to 8.

Lawrence mayoral challenger Albert Previte and State Rep. Gerard Guilmette (D-Lawrence) had co-sponsored the bill to save the hospital.

Gov. Sargent had vetoed their bill Tuesday night, claiming that his veto was based on Atty. Gen. Robert Quinn's ruling that the bill was unconstitutional.

The Quinn ruling asserted


that the bill would violate the state's separation of powers provision, a provision designed to guarantee the independence of the state's three branches of government—the legislative, executive and judicial.

The legislative flap over the hospital began several weeks ago in response to the State Department of Public Health's order that the hospital be closed because it failed to meet minimal state health and safety standards.

The House and Senate, spurred by Previte and Guilmette, tried to force the public health department to permit the hospital to remain open, with both the House and Senate two weeks ago voting to keep the hospital open.

It was in response to that action that Gov. Sargent exercised his veto Tuesday night.

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Consumer Corner

The Greater Lawrence Young Democrats have gone on record in support of the boycott against Demoulas supermarkets until Demoulas agrees to support the United Farm Workers by carrying only United Farm Worker grapes and lettuce.

The Young Democrats commended Purity Supreme, Star Market, First National and the Boston division of Stop & Shop for refusing to buy lettuce and grapes that do not come from the United Farm Workers.

Headquarters of the Demoulas food chain is East Street in Tewksbury.

A & P losses

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. reported a loss of \$3.42 million for the second quarter ended Aug. 25. This compares with last year's second quarter loss of \$21.1 million.

Milk prices up

American dairy farmers have increased wholesale prices by up to 2 cents a quart.

'Natural' clothing

Clothes made of cotton and wool are going to cost more, and there will be fewer selections.

The reasons, according to manufacturers, are world shortages, unprecedented foreign demand for natural fibers, currency changes and crop problems.

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By SUSAN BATTLES

Forty-five year-old John Colombosian lifts a plastic spoonful of Peach Melba to his mouth, sits back in his chair, and sighs, "Jesus, this is beautiful— I hope every cup like this goes out."

Colombosian, dressed in a green tweed sports jacket, brown shirt, and red tie, is spending Sunday at his Colombo Yogurt plant in Methuen, supervising the crew and tasting the yogurt as it comes out of the 35-degree cooler.

Colombo Yogurt and Braided Cheese, the only cheese of its kind in the United States, was created 35 years ago in the Colombosian kitchen on Argilla Road in Andover.

During the Depression of 1929, old Mr. Colombosian, an Armenian immigrant who died in 1966, began making the concoction in his farmhouse, and selling it in small quantities to other ethnic people who decided they'd rather buy Colombosian's than make their own.

"My father would bring a batch of his yogurt to picnics and somebody from a store would taste it and say, 'Bring it down, we'll give it a try'."

"It went good and he made more. People would say, 'My buddy down the street has a store, give him a try. Then the buddy would say, 'Go see my cousin in Rhode Island, he has a store', and the cousin in Rhode Island would tell him to go and see his cousin, and that's the way it went," Colombosian says.

The word of Colombosian's home-made yogurt spread, and eventually people from Worcester, Lynn, Boston, and Rhode Island were demanding the yogurt and the braided cheese.

"He had a route going, and he was doing pretty good. When me and my brother Bob were still young kids, we worked on the farm on holidays, and in the plant on weekends. By the time I was 12 years old, I had learned the local route from the father."

Colombo Yogurt is now a \$5 million a year corporation, but it wasn't until three years ago that John Colombosian gave up driving a delivery truck.

"We came up the hard way all the way," he says. "When you're a little company, everybody wants to step on you, but the more pressure they put on me, the more I came up smelling like a rose."

Colombosian seems like a kind man, a man with a conscience, but he is subject to temper flare-ups when he reflects on some of the things he has had to put up with over the years.

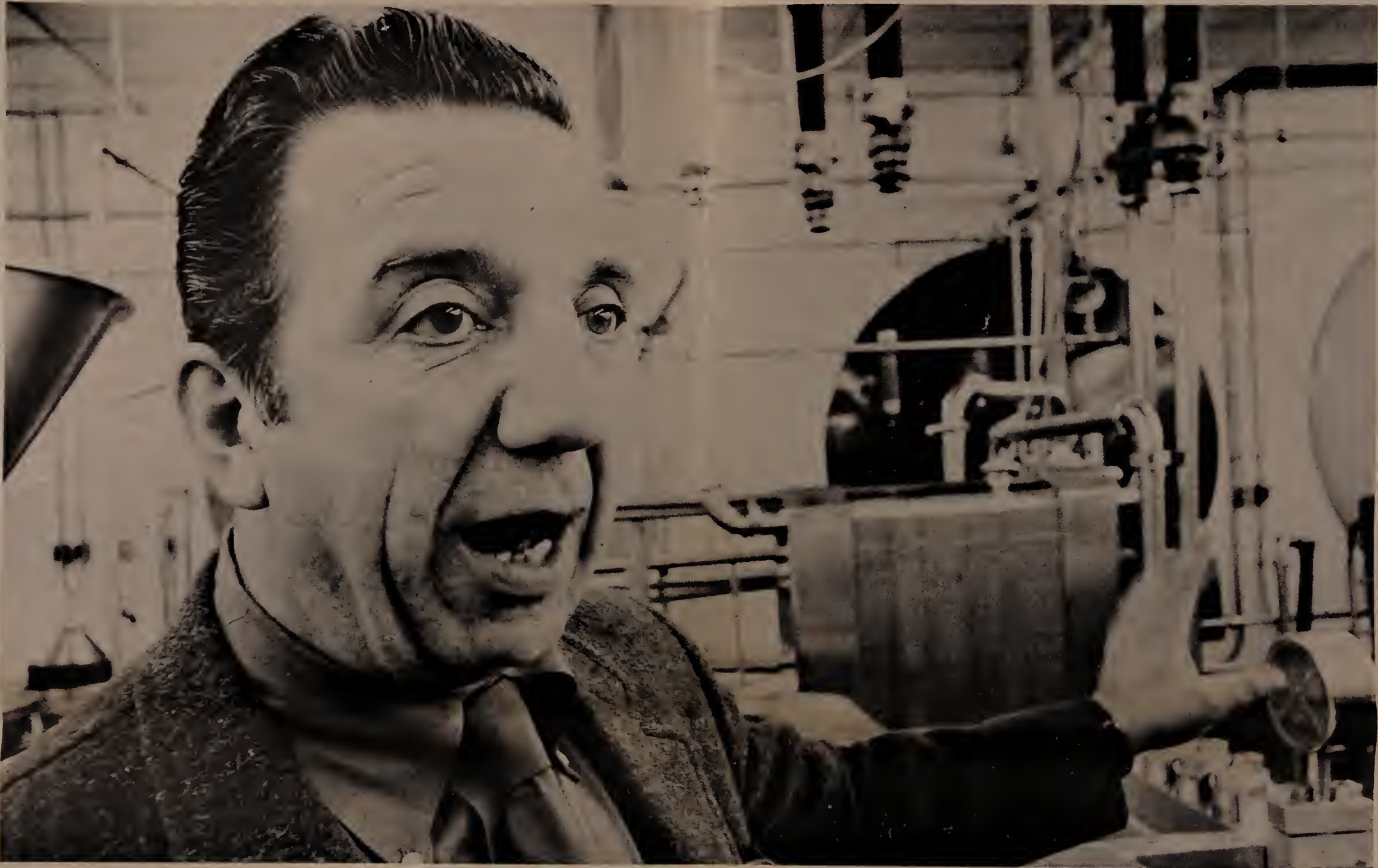
In 1970, when the demand for Colombo Yogurt had exceeded the supply, he and his brother decided to expand their Argilla Road plant. They went to the zoning board in Andover, Colombosian says, but the board told them there was no way they could add onto their plant.

So the next step, the Colombosians decided, was to go out and buy a piece of land in Andover, and build a brand new plant.

"The land we were looking at was going for \$800 an acre, but they told us it would cost the Colombosians \$10,000 an acre. I said what do you mean— there's no water, no sewer. But that was it. They wanted us out," Colombosian said.

"I wanted to stay in Andover—we'd been there all our lives. We told them we'd build the

He came up smelling like a rose



plant any way they wanted, we'd hide it with trees, anything," he says, his temper rising.

"We told them we helped the town when it needed us, but those S.O.B.'s wouldn't help their own!" he exclaims.

Although he will never be sure, Colombosian says he thinks the refusal of some Andoverites to cooperate with his new building was ethnic discrimination.

"We're not educated, but we were taught to work hard by our father and mother— it's all we know," he says.

Finally, The Colombosians found realtor L. John Davidson of Andover who owned a tract of land in Methuen right off Routes 93 and 495—the plant was designed by architect Fred Saliba of Andover, and the end result was a half million dollar building.

"We didn't owe anybody a dime when we went to the bank— they told us our credit was good, and we and our business were worth

something", he says. Since then, in three years, the plant has expanded three times, and the Colombosians expect their business to go from the present \$5 million to \$12 million in the next two years.

The reason, Colombosian says, is that the company has just hired a new president who used to work for Underwood Deviled Ham, and boomed the business from a \$4 million a year corporation to \$100 million in 20 years.

"This guy was told to go to his rocking chair and cool it; he felt they didn't need him any more, and he wanted to go to a company with a future— and we're it," Colombosian says.

Colombosian is a man in love with his work. He and his brother work seven days a week, and he admits it's caused some problems with his family who feel they don't see enough of Daddy.

"I told my wife before we got married I was going to be on the road," he says. And indeed he was on the road distributing for 22

years. And he's still on the road selling his product, unless he's in the plant tasting it.

"You want to put quality in your body— you have to be careful about what you eat today. A lot of things you buy have poor quality control. Big corporations don't care if their products have bacteria in them— the average person doesn't know the difference, he says.

But Colombosian says Colombo Yogurt is different. He says his advertising promotions are oriented toward youth who are consuming enormous quantities of yogurt, even more than ice cream.

"I have to buck the biggest companies," he says, breaking out three eight-ounce cups of yogurt, one for the reporter, one for the photographer, and one for himself.

"I want people to try my product— once we get you, you're hooked," he says confidently.

Colombosian says his yogurt is so good because it's 96½ per cent fat free, rather than 99

per cent fat free like most other yogurts. By leaving in a small amount of butter fat, he says, the yogurt is sweeter, and doesn't have any chalky after-taste. An eight ounce cup of plain natural yogurt has 160 calories; fruit yogurts go up as high as 250 to 260 calories, depending on the kind of fruit in it, he explains.

Colombosian says he makes three million quarts of plain natural a year because no one else manufactures it because it's too expensive. He says his market has now grown to include not only the New England states, but goes as far South as Miami, and as far West as Chicago.

"I can't ship it to the West Coast because it would get shaken up. It's a very fragile product— it has to have a smooth surface on the top. If the curd is loosened, it doesn't look good (even though the taste would be the same)."

Colombosian says his philosophy in business is to give people the best quality possible for their money. "A lot of love and a lot of time goes into that eight-ounce cup," he says.

Occasionally there is an over-run of yogurt, Colombosian says, but instead of throwing it away, he gives it away to schools, veterans organizations, and orphanages.

Colombosian says the first time he approached the Andover school system with an offer of free yogurt for their cafeterias, the school department said no.

"Andover felt we were trying for free advertising, so I called the Methuen schools, and they said, 'Thank you, we love it.' The same was true of St. Ann's Orphanage. We gave 1000 dozen cups of yogurt to the Methuen schools," Colombosian says.

"We weren't trying to make something of it—we didn't want to throw it away to the pigs. I have a conscience, I'm happy. I love to give it to the kids, and I'm not trying to build up an image, he adds.

Colombosian says his company is a small one compared to Hood, Dannon, and Breakstone, but nevertheless he cares about what he does and what kind of a product he puts out.

"I want every container out there perfect," he says. "I ask my people, 'Would you eat that?' If they say no, I say, 'Then don't give it to anyone else to eat.'"

"Every day my brother and me taste the yogurt. We don't let nothing go out of here unless it's good," he says.

Colombosian says, "Milk is milk, but yogurt isn't yogurt. People want 33 cents worth out of that cup, not 22 cents worth. We could make yogurt that would cost you 14 cents, but we wouldn't feed it to the pigs."

Since Colombo Yogurt has branched into the New York and New Jersey markets, John Colombosian has been a happier man, not because it means his business is growing, but because of the way he's been treated by the store-owners there.

"The New York market is proud to have our product on their shelves," he says. "They don't treat me like a hillbilly— they treat me like a gentleman."

Recipes

MOUSSAKA

2 large eggplants sliced ½ inch thick
2 medium onions, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
3 garlic cloves, minced
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 ½ lbs. ground stew lamb
2 cups plain Colombo whole-milk yogurt
3 egg yolks
½ cup sifted flour
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Salt eggplant on both sides and let stand for 15 minutes. Rinse thoroughly and pat dry. In olive oil saute the onions, pepper and garlic. Add the lamb, salt and pepper to taste, and brown well. Dust the eggplant slices with flour and brown in olive oil.

Arrange alternate layers of eggplant slices and lamb in a large casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for about one hour.

Mix the yogurt, egg yolks and flour together and spoon over the casserole. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and broil until brown. Serves 4.

LEMON SPONGE CAKE

½ cup (1 stick) butter
1 ¼ cups sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
½ cup Colombo whole-milk lemon-custard yogurt
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Preheat oven to 350 degree F. Butter and flour 2 8-inch round cake pans. In a mixing bowl cream butter, gradually add sugar and beat until fluffy. Beat in eggs one at a time. Add vanilla. Sift together flour, soda and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk, then yogurt combined with the lemon juice, beginning and ending with the dry ingredients. Divide evenly into pans. Bake 30-35 minutes. Turn onto racks and cool. Fill and frost with whipped cream.

Happenings

Artist Assn.
The Merrimack Valley Artists Assn. will meet Nov. 14 (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. at Grace Church on Jackson Street, Lawrence.

Van Cliburn
World-renowned pianist Van Cliburn will appear at Merrimack College on Nov. 30 (Friday) in concert for this year's celebrity series at the college. Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya will appear on Feb. 22.

Arabic country store
An Arabic country store will be featured at a bazaar on Oct. 27 (Saturday) from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at St. George's Orthodox Church on Lowell Street in Lawrence. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Supper will be served from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. The sponsor is the church's ladies guild. Mrs. Joseph Bolla and Mrs. Charles Gabriel are co-chairmen.

LHS reunion
Lawrence High School's Class of 1948 will hold its 25th reunion Saturday evening at the Maison de Binette.

Boosters Club
The Lawrence High Booster Club will hold a cabaret on Nov. 10 (Saturday) at the Elks Lodge on Andover Street. Roland Berube is in charge of reservations.

Get Acquainted
The elementary instrumental music staff of Methuen public schools will hold a "get acquainted" evening on Oct. 24 (Wednesday) in Tenney High School auditorium for parents of those studying music in the Methuen schools.

A tour and lunch
The Andover-North Andover Newcomers have been invited to a tour and luncheon of Lawrence General Hospital from noon to 3 p.m. on Oct. 24 (Wednesday).

Unwanted pregnancy
A panel discussion on aspects of unwanted pregnancy will be discussed tonight at 8 at Brooks School in North Andover. Sponsor is the Andover-Georgetown branch of AAUW. Speakers from community agencies dealing with pregnancy problems will be on the panel.

Flea market
A flea market will be held Oct. 27 (Saturday) from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at West Parish Church in Andover.

Andover alumni
The Pynchard-Andover Alumni Assn. will hold a dinner-dance Nov. 10 (Saturday) at the Andover Country Club, with a social hour at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8.

Benefit dinner
A benefit dinner will be held by the American Field Service, Andover chapter, on Nov. 1 (Thursday) at the Greater Lawrence Vocational School in Andover to fund foreign student scholarships. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Joseph Catanzaro, 400 Lowell St., Andover.

Saturday dance
The Salem (N.H.) Fire Department's ladies auxiliary is holding a dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph's auditorium. Mrs. A.J. Bodenrader is in charge of reservations.

Gillette tour
The Salem-Windham (N.H.) New Comers Club will tour the Gillette Co. plant in Andover this Tuesday evening. Mrs. Robert Burns is in charge of reservations.

Snowball fair
A snowball fair will be held at the Free Church on Elm Street in Andover on Nov. 3 (Saturday) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public has been invited.
Hand-engine
The Governor Bradstreet

Hand-Engine Associates will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall in North Andover. Newly named foreman of the group is Ronald Bevin.

Plainsmen Assn.
The Plainsmen Assn. will hold a dinner dance at the Christian Formation on Nov. 3 (Saturday), with a cocktail hour starting at 7, with dinner an hour later. This year's theme is "Festa Italia."

Wheaton Club
The Merrimack Valley Wheaton Club will celebrate its 40th anniversary during a dinner meeting at Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover tonight. The social hour starts at 6 o'clock. Dinner is at 7.

25th reunion
Sacred Heart High School will hold its 25th reunion at the Red Tavern in Methuen at 6:30 on Oct. 26 (Friday).

Bakery Sale
The Alumnae Association of the Lawrence General Hospital School of Nursing will sponsor a Halloween bakery sale on Oct. 26 (Friday) from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the main lobby of the hospital.

Harvest supper
The Lasalle Social Club will hold its harvest ham and bean supper at 397 Andover St., Lawrence, on Nov. 3 (Saturday) from 4 to 7 p.m.

Point After dance
The Point After Club will hold a dance at the Lawrence YWCA on Oct. 26 (Friday) from 7 to 10 p.m.

Sunset Club
The Sunset Club will hold a foliage trip to the White Mountains on Oct. 26 (Friday), with the cost of bus trip paid by the club.

Karate, Belly Dancing
Karate and belly dancing will be featured at a reception for foreign students in Andover and

North Andover on United Nations Day, on Oct. 24 (Wednesday) from 7 to 9 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library, Andover. There will also be Scottish and Polynesian dances and refreshments. The public is invited.

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Letters

A Lawrence High senior

Sir:

In reply to Mr. O'Connor's letter in last week's Journal.

The real purpose of a high school is to prepare its students to become useful and productive citizens. As a senior at Lawrence High, I know at first hand how hard the faculty works as well as how receptive the students are. Our excellent teachers make learning a happy experience. How could anyone dare to criticize us, both faculty and student body, when he was only privileged to be with us for two months!

I have been a pupil here for three years. My teachers have done their best to open my inquiring mind and to fill it with digestible knowledge. All my

instructors have been capable of getting the subject matter in their various fields across to the students.

Our clothes? Well, what about our clothes? We are clean, comfortable, and just typical teenagers.

Discipline here is of the warm, but firm type. Isn't that the best? We respect the faculty who in turn guide us in a friendly but purposeful way.

Mr. O'Connor, you were not with us long enough to understand and appreciate us. Oh yes, the building is archaic—drafty and lots of other things, but morale here is high. It's a great place and we are great people. Come back and get

to know us. Our teachers are above reproach and they let us know if we step out of line. We know our faculty is superior and they seem to think we are. "Intellectual wasteland" indeed!!! A few of us may goof off in learning behavior and personal adornment but not the majority. Our manners reflect the training of our parents. How dare you insult our parents!!

Incidentally, none of us would try to convince you. You had judged us already. Try us again sometime you might like us ALL.

Most sincerely,
Bette Blanchette, Student
Lawrence High School

Greed will get you

To the editor:

Thanks for publishing my letter in the Oct. 11 issue of the Journal and about the Sunset Club trip. Am enclosing coupon for home delivery of the Journal and an advertisement in your classified ad section. More power to the Journal for telling things as they actually are. The people of Lawrence very badly need a

paper such as yours; it is only by reporting the truth, regardless of any irons in the fire that America can, once again, separate the wheat from the chaff.

Wrong-doing by our leaders has besmirched many of our so-called White Hats, since Watergate, for which, the news media should be proud. There is

no telling how many more White Hats are still White because their misdeeds remain uncovered. Our Vice President has resigned, our President claims he's above the people of the USA.

In my estimation, if the Congress will be willing to do its duty under the Constitution and not let the facts become lost in the sauce, it will, as it can, impeach him.

Rome fell because of its leader's greed; it is conceivable that the same thing can happen here, in America. I have said before and I say again— this will happen before the year 2000. Therefore not much time remains for our leaders and the rich of this country to realize where they are heading unless they forget their selfishness and power and really help this country instead of trying to repeat the mistakes of Rome.

Al Dennis
675 Essex St.
Lawrence

Long distance reader

Gentlemen:

I have just received a copy of your first edition of the Journal. Congratulations. It is very informative and interesting to read. I left Lawrence 24 years ago. Have been in the Spokane area of Eastern Washington 23 years. Used to work textile mills in Lawrence and vicinity, until 1949.

Again, congratulations, and best wishes for success.

Yours truly,
R. W. Poisson
Rt. 1 Box 124
Medical Lake, Wash.

A weight problem

To the editor,

I thought that in this election season the people of Greater Lawrence would like to know how some of our local legislators stand at the State House. A survey of all the legislators was made by Boston Magazine and this is what they had to say about our boys: June 1972, pp. 55-56.

James P. Hurrell of North Andover. "Hurrell is Mr.

Small-Time Pol. He was a page in the House, liked what he saw, ran and won a seat, was defeated for reelection, then came back again. An Einstein he's not."

Edward J. Grimley of Lawrence. "Grimley is a nondescript guy who seems to be in a fog most of the time. He is pleasant enough, and plays it safe by never doing anything that would offend anyone."

Your letters welcomed

The Journal welcomes your letters.

Please make them precise and concise. Feel free to write on any subject.

We are also interested in your thoughts about the Journal. Do you like what we are doing? Do you think there is something we should be doing and are not. Tell us. We want to know.

We consider ourselves your paper.

Our address: Journal of Greater Lawrence, Box 550, Lawrence, Mass., 01840.

Gerard Guilmette of Lawrence. "Only his seat on the Ways and Means Committee, where he does nothing, keeps Guilmette from being a total zero. He's active in local politics and is a former City Council chairman."

Nicholas Buglione of Methuen. "Buglione is hardworking and quite capable. He spends much of his time working on issues related to education. He's the best of a decidedly undistinguished lot of Lawrence area legislators."

Yes, Lawrence has a lot of weight in Boston.

Michael Seddon
15 Vandergrift St.
Lawrence

P.S. I think your paper is great and I look forward to it each week. Keep going, we need you!

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Community theater

Garrett Players to present Arthur Miller play

The production is being sponsored in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

The director is Paul E. Hart of Methuen.

Written by Arthur Miller, the drama reveals the crucial events of 24 hours in the life of one Willy Loman, an aging traveling salesman who has sold himself a bill of dishonest goods.

Richard Seguin will have the part of Willy Loman, the bewildered, uncertain, frustrated, raging, broken man who has followed false

standards. He is a man who had to be a failure, because of his fatally false image of himself. Seguin has for the past three years been awarded the Best Actor Award at the New England Theatre Conference Drama Festival.

Appearing as the loyal, merciful helpmate of the defeated salesman will be Mrs. Nita Froelich of Salem, N.H. This is Mrs. Froelich's second season with the Garrett Players.

Roger O. Dubois of Lowell and Gary Gregory of North Reading will play the two

wayward, misfit sons of Willy and Linda Loman, both of whom know their father is a phony and hate him for it. Roger O. Dubois will play Biff, the older son who really tries to rebel at what he is to become but doesn't want to be.

Dubois, a graduate of Merrimack College, has been active in theatre since high school.

Gregory will portray Happy, the salesman's girl-chasing younger son. Gregory was last on the Garrett stage in "A Hatful of Rain" when he played the lead, Johnnie.

Uncle Ben, Willy's successful brother, will be portrayed by Thomas Flanders of Methuen. A graduate of Lowell State College, Flanders was active in theatre while in college and appeared in several Lowell State productions.

Charley, the Loman's compassionate next-door neighbor, and Bernard, his dopey son who made good, will be played by Armand Fillian and Gary T. Keating respectively. Both Fillian and Keating were first seen on the Garrett stage during the last

production, "Boys in the Band."


Albert Wilbert of Haverhill will appear as Howard Wagner, Willy's boss. Prior to this role, Mr. Wilbert played Aaron Burr in "Scratch."

Also in the cast is Mrs. Pamela Palmer of Methuen who plays the Woman, a prostitute who is a part of Willy's memories. Mrs. Palmer was most recently seen as Mrs. VanDaan in "The Diary of Anne Frank," and appeared in "A Thurbur Carnival."

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SONGSTER, POET, ARTIST Ric Masten makes his third Andover appearance Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Andover. For the past five years Masten has been touring North America appearing at colleges, churches and schools. Two of his currently available albums, "The Price You Pay For Sunflowers," and "Let It Be A Dance," were recorded during last year's concert at the local church.

BLOTNER'S on Canal Street in Lawrence is a shop that deals in little pieces of wood, odds and ends, oddities, overruns from mills in Maine and New Hampshire and Vermont. People at the shop make things from the crazy little shapes that come in. They make, for instance, building blocks for stores such as J.M. Fields. They supply certain institutions where children can make their own toys. They supply people who walk in off the street and pay nickels and dimes for little pieces of wood. But it's hard finding the place, because there's no sign, but it's near Lawton's hot dog stand. (Tom Meade Photo)



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Books/banned for life

In 1969 Victor Marchetti quit the spy business. He had been a high-level analyst with the CIA but became disenchanted. The CIA, he said, had become "too large, too inefficient, too tribal, too dangerously manipulated by the military."

Another thing that bothered him, he said, was his age. "My boy scouts," he said, "were coming back with long hair and beards and saying they didn't want to go to Vietnam. It was a time of personal reevaluation."

So Marchetti quit the CIA and wrote a piece of fiction, a spy novel called "The Rope Dancer".

Critics panned it, but reporters crowded around him. He was news copy, being an ex-CIA man.

Knopf became interested and last spring contracted him and a

foreign service officer to write "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence."

Then CIA lawyers moved in and got a court injunction preventing him from showing his manuscript to anyone outside the CIA without its prior approval.

Marchetti appealed his case to the Supreme Court, which denied him a hearing. Marchetti now remains bound by the lower court injunction, which applies to his fiction and non-fiction and apparently binds him for life.

The CIA argued that if published in its present form, the book would compromise national security and violate the CIA's right to protect its sources and methods.

Legally the case is interesting because it is not being argued as a violation of the espionage statutes, but as a civil dispute.

The CIA won its injunction against Marchetti on a principle of business law. Many big corporations require new employees to sign a contract promising not to give away or exploit company secrets when they leave the company, a practice that is generously supported by legal precedent.

When Marchetti joined the CIA he pledged not to "divulge, publish or reveal either by word, conduct on by any other means any classified information, intelligence or knowledge...unless authorized specifically in writing in each case by the Director of Central Intelligence."

So when Marchetti signed his book contract the CIA went straight to court citing his oath and business law precedents. It won an injunction against breach of contract.

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Dukakis has homework to do on Lawrence

By DEBORAH FITTS

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael Dukakis is off and running but needs to do some homework about Greater Lawrence.

He can name some people in the area whose support he has: State Rep. Arthur Khoury (D-Lawrence); Clifford Elias, law partner in the prestigious Lawrence firm of Fenton and Elias; William Ammon, executive director of the Lawrence Council on Aging and an unsuccessful 1972 reform candidate for county commissioner; Frank Byrne, chairman of the Andover Finance Committee; Democratic state committeewoman Pat McGovern of Lawrence; Herb Oshan of Andover, a local Labor Dept. coordinator; and Thomas Leavitt of No. Andover, associated with U.S. Rep. Michael Harrington (D-Beverly). But outside of reeling off these names, Dukakis showed a lack of precise knowledge about the area.

Dukakis's days are put together "like a jigsaw puzzle," according to his press secretary, who managed to fit a

Dukakis-Journal interview into a busy afternoon.

The Dukakis home is an old, four-square brick building set back from a quiet street in Brookline. A hedge sets off the property. The middle of the front yard is devoted to a vegetable garden.

Dukakis is proud of that garden, which is shared by his friend and neighbor. "It's kept two families in lettuce, tomatoes, and cucumbers this summer. I just got tired of paying 69 cents a head of lettuce, and there's nothing like going out there and cutting yourself a salad. But my friend next door has this hybrid squash. We've been almost overwhelmed with it—for the longest time we couldn't look at a zucchini," he says, putting his hands over his eyes.

The rooms of his house are large and tall. The living room walls are white and there are only a few simple pieces of furniture. Dukakis, who is small and dark and of Greek ancestry, looks a little out of place.

But he's right at home when it comes to his campaign talk. The phrases, the examples, the plans come tumbling out of him. But it was beginning to sound familiar. When I told him that I



MICHAEL DUKAKIS

had heard him speak the other night, he said that then I had probably heard him say these things before.

He was right, I had. I was hoping to get him to talk specifically about Lawrence. But beyond naming his friends in the Lawrence area ("I don't want to hurt anybody's feelings by leaving them out"), he spoke in general terms. "You know more about the area than I do," he says.

So all right, next time maybe he'll be more prepared for a reporter from out this way.

Meanwhile, why does he want to be governor?

He went back to the 1960's, when he had just gotten out of law school. He says the state of things in Massachusetts at that time made a strong impression on him. "Kennedy went to Washington and put together the most exciting administration I've ever seen, while at the same time such great corruption in the state government was exposed and we were wallowing around in criminal convictions and indictments. It was just crazy." He decided then which kind of politics he preferred. And he likes the idea of being governor. "It's one place in society where you can have an impact for the better on one's fellow man—and an immediate and important effect on what's going on."

Dukakis says that state administrators have become too distant, that there is "an enormous and growing gap between the people and the State House." He prides himself on being on the ground level. "I'm one of the few politicians in the state that rides the MBTA every day."

He says that he does not see himself as particularly special, in running for governor. "It just happens that I am in a position to do something. Part of it is circumstances and part of it is hard work."

At this point Dukakis's little daughter Kara came by hunting for her shoes, got a hug, went out without the shoes. Some of Dukakis's aides began to come in the door. They were gathering to go campaigning somewhere. ("Mike, do I have to wear a tie to this?")

One more question. What kind of man do you want for your staff? The one in the double knit pants assured me with a smile that Dukakis looks for handsome and charming men.

But Dukakis said, "I look for integrity and energy, in that order."

"I'm going to run the most open campaign ever run in this state. Unless the people who want to work for me understand I mean without any compromise with integrity, I don't want them."

Dukakis to speak

Dukakis will speak tonight at the Sheraton Rolling Green Motor Inn in Andover. The meeting is sponsored by the Andover and North Andover Democratic Town Committees, and will begin at 8:15, open to the public.

An Open Letter To The Public -

from The Lawrence School Custodians
And Janitresses Union. AFL—C10, Local 310

**WE ARE 60 DEDICATED SCHOOL DEPT. EMPLOYEES, MOST OF WHOM
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WE VOTE, SHOP DOWNTOWN, SUPPORT AND PAY TAXES IN LAWRENCE.

We demonstrated and picketed City Hall to bring to the taxpayers attention that the school custodians and janitresses have been outrageously discriminated against.

For some unknown reason we are the only group of city employees who were singled out during contract negotiations, and were told in order to receive a raise in pay we would be compelled to forfeit many of the benefits agreed to in previous years.

Most ludicrous of these proposals is a new working schedule.

For many years we have been working with a limited number of custodians on a 2nd and 3rd shift namely at the Kane, Frost, Hennessey and Lawrence High School.

Under the new schedule there would only be a skeleton crew working during school hours. Large schools such as the Rollins, Leahy, Breen, Tarbox and Bruce would have only one custodian on duty while school is in session, a time when there is much activity. A time when the custodial services are needed most. Of major importance is the poor and dangerous condition of the boilers in many of our schools. These faulty boilers are in many instances a fire hazard and need close scrutiny.

We know that it would be impossible to clean and service the buildings as we have in the past under this proposed work schedule.

These past few years the workload of custodians and janitresses has nearly doubled. First there is a shortage of help. Every year at the budget time money earmarked for cleaning supplies and equipment is the first to be cut. Most schools are terribly overcrowded. The hot lunch and portable classrooms also have increased the work load. We are having a very difficult time trying to keep up.

It appears to us that the mayor wants to implement this work schedule, hoping that it will curb vandalism. May we assure you that more vandalism is prevented by the custodian being in sight during the school day.

We agree with Alderman Donovan that in comparison to surrounding towns vandalism in the Lawrence schools is minimal.

We are not equipped or trained to be policemen.

Under the proposed work schedule dedicated employees who have up to twenty years service would be forced to work on the night shifts as would the janitresses.

We think it unfair for politicians to interfere in our family lives under these intolerable hours.

Signed: Walter E. Melvin, Sect'y.

**THIS SCHEDULE IN OUR OPINION WOULD JEOPARDIZE THE SAFETY OF
YOUR CHILDREN IN THE EVENT OF A FIRE OR OTHER DISASTER.**

Signed: Walter E. Melvin, Secretary

Salem, N.H.

Budget committee accused of not being well-versed

SALEM, N.H. — Town Manager William Kelly and budget committee member Ralph Brandano are at odds over whether the committee has been doing its job as well as possible in recent years.

"It does appear that the budget committee hasn't always been as well-versed as it should be," Kelly told the Journal this week.

Said Brandano: "If we aren't as well-versed as we should be, the problem lies, not with us, but with the town administrators, including the town manager, who don't make their budget proposals clear enough."

Kelly said he based his criticism on the observation that "in some instances the budget committee can't tell the public what's being spent for what."

"It's frustrating to watch this happen," said Kelly.

"The efficiency of the budget committee has increased dramatically in the past two years," said Brandano. "No longer are we a rubber stamp outfit. We try to delve into every proposed expenditure and justify every cent that's spent. The trouble is that town administrators are unclear in what they send to us."

The disagreement between Kelly and Brandano arose after town residents, among them Mrs. Carol Schofield, complained that the town's budget hearings are held in a last-minute fashion and that residents don't have enough time to examine what's in the budget.

Neither Kelly nor Brandano went along with the residents. In fact, the two officials contended that it would be impossible for the hearings to start any earlier than mid-January, which is when they traditionally start.

"The task of preparing the budget is simply so immense


that I don't see how the hearings could start prior to mid-January," said Kelly, noting that town department heads have begun submitting their 1974 budget proposals to him.

"There's too much we must investigate for us to start the hearings any earlier," said Brandano.

Moreover, Kelly and

Brandano said that residents have adequate time to examine the budget since the hearings usually start more than a month before the budget is set.

Kelly said he expects to have all departmental budget proposals by mid-November and then will review them with the selectmen before presenting them to the budget committee.



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By DEBORAH FITTS

If you haven't heard of Lawrence's Audrey Romano yet, wait a while. She seems to have a hand in almost every important community affair. If you wanted to call her a woman with a cause, she will say her cause is people — people who are happy, kind, and fair. That's how she would like the world to be, she says, and spends an awful lot of time working at it.

Mrs. Romano is a mother of six, ranging in age from 5 to 19. She seems to take things in stride. She is beautiful, and she laughs a lot.

Her political activities have included coordinating the McGovern headquarters in Lawrence ("We worked hard but the pleasure was ours") and working for Anthony DiFrancia in his unsuccessful campaign for Congressman from the Fifth District. She helped her husband Edward run for alderman in Lawrence, but they lost to Robert Lippe.

She has picketed Demoulas



for carrying non-union grapes, been chairman of the Lawrence Committee against ABM in the days when the ABM site was being built in North Andover, and put out a newspaper along with her husband.

As a Christian Mother at Assumption Parish she initiated a baby-sitting service that enabled adults to attend meetings. She helped direct the church's four-day retreats for women and 8th graders. And she participated in a church discussion group which grew into an enquiry class into the foundations of the Catholic faith.

Why does she do this? She only says, "I'm kind of

people-oriented. People are important. I'm for people-lib, and if women are included, hurrah. I'm really for the way Christ lived. Not even the church practices that."

In her ramblings she has gotten to know Lawrence well. Obviously, she likes it here. "But it's terrible what you see," she says, "holes in the ceiling, snow coming in."

She has had plenty of adventures. One that she remembers with a smile now is what she calls The Coffee Mill Incident.

"I suppose we were the incident," she says. She and two other women were asked by Andover war protesters to help out during Andover's Memorial Day Parade. They were to walk alongside the parade and try to keep peace between anti-war students in the parade and pro-war people in the crowd. They wore armbands with the peace sign. The parade went off without incident, and afterwards the women stopped at the Coffee Mill for a cup of coffee.

For a long time they weren't waited on. Finally one of them asked if they could have some coffee, and the proprietor blew up. Apparently their arm bands offended him. "He shouted 'We

don't serve Commies,' and in fact he picked up a meat cleaver and came at us. If he'd snapped his bonnet that cleaver would have gone right through my head, but I wouldn't move. I'm stubborn. It's my German ancestry."

Recently she has turned her energies in another direction.

The Romanos' time these days is devoted mostly to their new store, Audrey's, on Essex street. She hopes that it will make some money because they have to send their children to college, that is if they will want to go. Looking back, she says "All the different things that we have ever done cost us a great deal of money and a great deal of time away from our children. We were always broke because we gave all our money away."

Both she and her husband spend 60 hours a week on the store, which had a dismal start in April when the rain came in for the first three days. "We wondered if it was a sign," she says. "It was the only store on Essex Street where you needed an umbrella inside."

She says for a long time she has seen a need for this kind of store, which carries clothes for tall girls and also for what she calls "the fuller figure." She herself stands five-nine and a half, "a runty tall girl."

"But you don't have to be terribly tall to need these things— if you have long legs you can go into a store and buy a pair of pants that make you look like you're waiting for a flood." She says and laughs.

In retrospect, she looks on all her efforts, especially those against the Vietnam war, as being only partly successful. "It's a sad fact," she says, "but most people are too busy just getting bread on the table." Now that the war is "so-called over," many people are just beginning to find out the truth about it.

What counts is not education but experience, she says. There are plenty of educated people running the country wrong.

From experience comes wisdom, she says. And she says that when she worked for a while in a nursing home, she saw plenty of wise people, learning to cope with death.

She has her own thoughts about that. "It's not a really terrible thing. Death is nothing to fear. I don't know what's life after death, the first man to come back I'll listen to him intently. But life is such a tremendous trauma, death is not a reward, but a rest."

"I hope to meet my Maker. I've got a few things to ask Him," she says, and smiles, "and I suppose I'll do a lot of listening too."

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JAZZ

Robert Battles

Impulse records, in an attempt to market a number of upcoming releases by newly-signed artists, has woven a tangled web.

In a supplement to Boston's Read Paper on Oct. 10, Steve Backer, general manager for Impulse Records claims, "I feel that we can truly point to ourselves as the leading record company contributing to recording the music of today's major innovators."

Perhaps I am haggling over points, but a "major innovator", one whose influence is felt throughout the entire jazz community in all countries, is the product of the record companies.

Impulse, as any other influential record company, is out to make as much money as it can; it is promoting "major innovators" because they hope to nail down the foundering youth market as a source of profit.

Certainly it is to their credit that they are issuing a number of recordings by such talented creators as Marion Brown, Dewey Redman, and Keith Jarrett, but to claim that it is in the interest of promoting jazz music as an end in itself is simply not true.

If Impulse Records could make a large profit pushing How To Stop Smoking records and found that there was a relatively small audience for their "major innovators", we'd soon be reading of the major efforts of Dr. Clyde Crashcup and the Iron Lungs in the field of "psuedo-hypnotic suggestion", with references to their hit album Exalted Exhalations.

But Impulse is hoping to get a jump on the market by buying up contracts all of musicians whose current recordings, be they on small American labels or foreign discs, are receiving critical acclaim.

This is how they deal with Charlie Haden's "Liberation Music Orchestra" recording, originally issued on Impulse in 1970: "...we feel that the album, for various reasons, didn't reach

the wide listening audience at the time that it should have." The "various reasons" being that Impulse gave the recording lousy distribution and even worse promotion. Luckily for jazz enthusiasts, the record won enough critical acclaim and was heard by enough influential people for Impulse to realize there was more money to be made from it. Hence, its re-issuance.

This Impulse supplement goes even further, quoting John Caesar, who apparently works for Discount Records in Kenmore Square, whatever critical ability that gives him, as saying "I hope Gato Barbieri's Impulse album is different from his 'Flying Dutchman' albums, because they were too cliched." Elsewhere in the supplement Impulse states: "Once signed with Impulse, Gato returned to his native country with producer Ed Michel, collected a variety of musicians, and recorded some of the most sensuous music ever heard."

They fail to bring up the fact that while Barbieri was still on "Flying Dutchman" he returned to Argentina to gather material for "Fenix," one of his last records for the "Dutchman" label. Further, they jeopardize the sales of Gato's previous recordings through Caesar's quote, presumably in order to divert sales to their own label.

Nowhere does Impulse claim to be on the lookout for promising talent, nor do they claim to support relatively

unheard creators. It is the "major innovators" that they offer to the listening public, artists whose market value has been assured.

I think it's about time for a big label such as Impulse to stop bragging about the big artists they've grabbed up and start using some of the profits from jazz sales to further the state of recorded experimental jazz.

And while they're at it, they might try and bring down the prices of their records for the consumer. After all, they sound quite concerned with the art; why not give from the heart and the purse?

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AUDIO SPORTS by Roy Reiss

Wolfendale may really call it quits this time

The report keeps circulating throughout Greater Lawrence that Ralph Wolfendale, the long time athletic director at Lawrence High School, will call it a career at the end of the present school year. The Wolf has been talking about this for the last 5 or 6 years, but close friends say he really means it this time around.

If this is the case, Wolfendale's void will be felt at L.H.S. When you think of Lawrence football, you must start with the cigar chomping Wolfendale. A super athlete in his own time, Ralph starred at Fordham, where he played alongside the late Vince Lombardi. His football associations are many, and you'd better believe he knows the game inside out.

His years as an assistant in Lawrence under the much publicized Ed Buckley are probably the least appreciated. Buckley has received most of the credit for putting those undefeated teams back to back in 1957 and 1958, but in truth his fine group of assistants had just as much to do with the winning streak as anyone else. Wolfendale was actually the key to this group. He served as a buffer between the volatile Buckley and the school committee, which was mighty concerned about the conduct of the coach. Wolfendale also spent many of those days persuading boys to go out for football and making sure they made practice each and every day.

Regardless of the Wolf's contributions, he, like everyone else, has his critics. The detractors claim Wolfendale has not been strong enough when he goes before the school committee, but this is nothing new in Lawrence. Most people not in office appear to be quite nervous when they go before an elected body, and Wolfendale is no different. He likes to make sure everything goes smoothly, and as a result, he's been known to give the board what they want. However, there have been several indications the past few years that Wolfendale has become more independent.

For instance there was Wolf's desire to become a full time athletic director, which Lawrence has never had. It took some doing, but the school committee finally relieved Ralph of his teaching duties and put him into the a.d.'s office full time.

It's generally believed that Wolfendale favored Bob Rosmarino for the football job which was thrown open after the 1970 season. But the former superintendent and others aligned with him wanted a fresh face. Enter Vince Keough who became the nominee and unanimous selection. However, since that time Wolfendale has made two key moves which shows his willingness to be his own man.

First there was the recommendation of a baseball coach after the 1971 season. The school committee unanimously rejected Wolfendale's choice, and the ensuing furor did little to enhance the board's credibility with the public. The many backers of Wolfendale thought he had been publically embarrassed, and they made



ROY REISS

their feelings known in no uncertain terms.

Secondly and much more important was Wolfendale's decision to get L.H.S. into the Merrimack Valley Conference. This came as a shock to many of the traditionalists, but Wolfendale went ahead, and in doing so probably saved the future of Lawrence High athletics. In years to come, I think this will be the greatest contribution the Wolf will leave with the city.

So the question comes up, who should succeed Wolfendale should he really retire at the end of the school year? Well much thought should be given to this selection, for the successor will have the responsibility of setting up and running the all-around athletic program which the Merrimack Valley Conference features. The majority of successful athletic schools hire their football coach as athletic director, and this wouldn't be a bad idea for Lawrence. For instance Vince Keough's football contract comes up for renewal this January. If Vince is reelected, why not let him learn about the a.d.'s job over the last 6 months of school? If the school committee isn't thinking along these lines, they should at least get someone to work with Wolfendale to become familiar with the program. This would allow for a smoother transition come next September.

By the way, Central Catholic is also in the market for an athletic director, and they too would be wise to think along these lines. Football Coach Gus Giardi is one of the brightest and most articulate coaches in this area, and would seem to be a natural for the job. Besides, Gus is now teaching full time at Central, and thus knows more about the school's inside policy.

STAND BY. . . All is not rosy in Methuen for football coach Bob Rosmarino. Besides getting off to a very rocky start, there is a growing resentment towards Rosie and the football program. Some people feel there has been too much emphasis placed on football and not enough on other sports. Adding ammunition to the argument is the new contract Rosie received last year which also provided for a pay boost for all his assistants. Meanwhile other coaches in the system did not get similar raises. Isn't it the American way to become jealous when you see others get ahead and receive most of the publicity?

Sporting life

You just can't say enough about Andover High's sparkling quarterback Mark Sweetser. The guy has a world of poise which he demonstrates Saturday after Saturday as he leads the Golden Warriors to victory after victory.

Last weekend's win over Methuen was no soft touch, but with Sweetser at the controls of the Andover offense, the game was decided by the two touchdowns we forecast a week ago.

Lawrence High lost a tough one to a speedy Beverly squad and, sad to say, North Andover was romped as usual, this time by lowly Masconomet.

Indeed it's a good thing that the Andover eleven is around—otherwise the pickings would be super thin for Greater Lawrence football fans.

But now to change gears. . . and sports. Even if the Mets don't win the world series, it has been a magical year for underdog lovers.

Even if Oakland stops the Mets from completing their second impossible dream in five years, the bruised and battered boys from Shea Stadium have proven to be a gutsy bunch.

Even if the A's capture their second straight diamond crown, an aging, aching, but still slightly splendid Willie Mays will have started his career with a New York pennant winner and closed it out with another.

Even if it doesn't happen . . . but it still might.

They still have a shot, these wonderous ones from the Big Apple who had been generally consigned to a second division finish at mid-season.

The Mets suffered through umpteen broken bones this season but they hung on and hung in there. They adopted the phrase "You gotta believe" as their team slogan and they have come on to make believers out of a lot of skeptics.

It may take a couple more minor miracles to make it happen and who's to say they aren't available in the form of, say, another big Mays hit, a Seaver shutout, or a Grote grab.

People who thought Yogi Berra should have been fired in July may yet have to salute him as the leader of the "world champs."

But even if it doesn't all come true, even in Yogi's legions fall, they've given more than a few fans enough thrills to last the winter—that "you gotta believe . . ."

Something else that demands belief this year is that the Celtics are for real at the box office as well as on the court.

It delighted no small number of basketball fans to see the Celts outdraw the Bruins in their opening dates at the Garden.

There is little question around the league that this is the year when Dave, John, JoJo and company will be the team to beat for the NBA title.

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Hospitals and doctors

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BY DAN FITTS

If both the Methuen planning board and town council approve a zoning change, the way would be nearly clear for construction of a doctors' office center near Bon Secours Hospital — even if Superior court overturns a zoning board ruling approving the center.

So Monday night several residents opposed to the center came to a planning board hearing to debate the merits of changing the zoning.

Bon Secours Hospital wants to establish a \$1.1 million doctors' building, for 28 medical personnel, on five acres of its land. The hospital, some \$3.5 million in debt, would not build the center. Instead, work would be done by a Boston-based firm called Health Systems Inc. Doctors and Health Systems Inc. would own the building.

The Methuen zoning board recently granted a variance that would have allowed the center to be built. But opponents have appealed that ruling. The case is pending in Salem Superior Court.

Meanwhile, the hospital has taken this new route, involving the proposed zoning change, to circumvent a possible unfavorable ruling by the court. The zoning change would mean creation of a "hospital zone" in Methuen and the naming of such a zone on Bon Secours land. In such a zone the doctors' center could be built, though only after the planning board okays site plans. William Lane, Bon Secours administrator, emphasized repeatedly Monday night that the zoning change would not give the hospital carte blanche to build whatever it wanted.

The opponents of the center Monday night seemed to have one main gripe about it: it would devalue their property, they said.

Some maintained that the increased traffic would decrease the value of their homes. (Lane

said his hospital accounts for 19 percent of the traffic on East Street and that the center would jump it to 26 percent.)

John D. DiBenedetto, who lives down the hill from the hospital and is perhaps the most vocal opponent of the hospital's plan, said the center would devalue his property simply by being a commercial enterprise. In fact, near the end of the hearing he told planning board member Francis H. Collopy that he would be perfectly happy to see the center built as long as the hospital itself built it. "Take the business out of those buildings is all we ask," he said.

The hospital's supporters — at the hearing they included Lane, Bon Secours trustee and attorney John Fenton Jr., Dr. James O'Shea, Dr. Kenneth Macoul, and former Councilor at large Francis Roberge — spoke of the area's severe doctor shortage, the tight restrictions that would be placed on anything built in the hospital zone, and the community's obligation to allow the hospital to grow in an orderly way.

Dr. Macoul, President of the Greater Lawrence Medical Association, who said he would have no investment in the new center, argued that the area couldn't hope to attract qualified young physicians without such centers, ones that are near hospitals and have room for a number of different medical specialists.

The opponents of the center used several arguments besides those about property devaluation. Atty. Jean C. Campopiano, representing the abutters who appealed the zoning board ruling, charged that the planning board couldn't legally rule on the hospital zone.

The planning board itself is the subject of pending court action: two former members, John Leone and Ernest DelDuca, are seeking reinstatement on the board. (Miller didn't reappoint them in January, when the new



Atty. John Fenton and hospital director William Lane. (DANA CAHOON PHOTO)

town charter took effect. The two still have some time to serve on their elected terms.)

Campopiano said one of the town's attorneys had agreed orally that the planning board shouldn't rule on "substantive matters" like zoning changes until the court case is settled. Miller, however, has said that no formal agreement was ever made to that effect, and that it would be unrealistic to expect the planners to hold off doing anything important while the legal process drags itself out.

DiBenedetto also questioned the propriety of the planners' ruling on property that is the subject of court action elsewhere.

Other highlights:

— DiBenedetto read a 13-page speech attacking the hospital's proposal.

— Lane presented petitions in favor of the zoning change signed, he said, by 1,120

Methuen residents. Atty. Campopiano demanded xeroxes of them. Lane said he would provide the center's opponents with his signatures if they would give him the 375 signatures they said they had.

— Lane denied saying, as quoted in the Oct. 4 Journal, that neighbors of the hospital maybe should move elsewhere if they "can't come to grips with the hospital and all that the hospital means to the community." (The Journal stands by its quote.)

— Atty. Fenton said the "profit margin for the doctors would be very very thin" in the new center. In fact, he said, the doctors had difficulty getting mortgage financing.

— Methuen Assessor Maurice J. Lariviere said he didn't think the doctor's center would devalue area homes.

— Planning Board Chairman Henry Hyder was accused by a woman in the audience of "representing the hospital." She said that Hyder seemed to be cutting the center's opponents off before they had a chance to finish what they were saying. Her charge brought some applause from the audience.

Hyder said after the meeting that his board probably will decide the zoning matter within a month, then make its recommendation to the town council, which can approve it only on a two thirds vote.

Miller, however, said he doesn't think the council will get around to ruling on the zoning change until "next May at the earliest." The council, he said, seems to be intending to make no stand on any zoning changes until all the town's zoning has been looked at, a process that will take some time.

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